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nson's Code Authority Retard Flow of Capital.

NDUSTRY'S HANDS MUST BE FREED'

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Recent modifications of the stock change bill, the committee said,

The committee was one of three ing several weeks ago of code orities. The committees—one for durable or heavy goods, umers goods, and for trade service-were to lay out a proam for NRA, based generally on e premise that the durable goods ries must be revived. "Industry," the Durable Goods

rmine ways and means of creatyment and has been ged with a great responsibility ccomplish this end. "It is prepared to accept its full are of this responsibility and to

mittee said, "has been asked to

ess itself to the solution of this blem if its hands are not tied

Freedom to Create Jobs. "Responsibility for putting indus-y in a position to function effecrely rests directly with the Conto create employment through ormal channels, or employment sust be found outside of industry. "American industry, feeling deep-its responsibility to the 10,000,000 sons still unemployed, is trying aid the Government in a plan hat will restore work by reviving lys been the backbone of our omic system, and thus make

ch choke the flow of money an en further in this direction. The less recovery shall be acheived. There has been no modification igh some is indicated, while the

ation of private business."

# FLEET ATTEMPTS 24-HOUR PASSAGE THROUGH CANAL

100 Warships Ordered Transferred From Pacific to Atlantic Through Panama Waterway as Emergency Test.

By the Associated Press.

PANAMA, April 22.—The United States navy began an attempt to be necessary in case of emergency," the Pacific to the Atlantic in 24

At that time the aircraft carrier long stay for the fleet. Receptions had to be canceled.

After passage through the canal, the fleet will remain at Colon until the fleet will remain at Colon unti

the Stock Exchange bill as to mit the free flow of capital—
"employment must be found ide industry."

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Charter provisions grant exemption from all taxes, and pointed to the cheduled stay.

Commander-in-Chief David F.

cean presents an excellent oppor- ing.

The announcement brought no cheer to Panama merchants. They had stocked up in anticipation of a

was on.

All commercial shipping was held

May 4, when the Caribbean man-

All commercial shipping was held up because of the maneuver.
By 10:30 a m. 11 units of the fleet were well into the canal.
The cruisers Milwaukee and Omaha by that time were ahead of the Lexington, which was due to reach the Gatun locks at 12:30 p. m. All locks were being worked.
It was expected that eight cruisers, the Lexington, four battleships and nine submarines would reach Cristobal at 8 p. m.
At noon a press censorship was held up because of the maneuver.
By 10:30 a m. 11 units of the fleet was called off at noon yesterday, both fleet attacking forces and army defense units agreeing that much material damage had been done by swooping planes, flaming guns and swiftly moving battleships and nine submarines would reach Cristobal at 8 p. m.
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The Milwaukee was first to com
While attacking pranes from the

on 10-hour shifts-10 on and 10 off. aircraft carrier Langley, but ob-

Commander-in-Chief David F. presided at the war games, many of from all taxes, and pointed to the Sellers announced the change in the combattants might have been fact that its position was upheld by ruled out of battle. As it was, there the United States Supreme Court e committee was one of three inted by Johnson following the canal in movement from ocean to ended in an agreement to quit fight-

# NEGRO ON TRIAL

6:46; opened fire on the Negro. Six jur-(tomor-ors had been selected. Mississippi at St. \$1000 bond, signed by several prom-

Louis, 8.7 feet, a rise of 0.4; at inent citizens. Ellis then went to Grafton, Ill., 8.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; I is home with his wife and mother, the steps the Government the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.9 who also had been attending the tols found in possession of Garland Ellis, father of Ben Ellis and

# CITY LOSES TAX CLAIM AGAINST WASHINGTON U.

Judge Green Enjoins Collector From Levying on University's Investment

CHARTER EXEMPTS IT FROM TAXATION

U. S. Supreme Court Decision in 1869 Upholding This Contention Is Cited by Court.

Washington University was held exempt from paying \$183,000 taxes All lock operators were working so modify the Securities Act

from all taxes, and pointed to the the 1931 assessment, on the theory in the exemption. The assessment was on 60 parcels of real estate on a valuation of \$3.816.740, which was educed from \$9,795,190 through de-

Court's Decision.

Judge Green quoted from the United States Supreme Court on the subject as follows: "It is enough

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# Wedding of Spreckels Heiress

DILLINGER AND GANG

# AT CHEVROLET AND FISHER FACTORIES

Walkout Called Because of Alleged Failure of Two Plants to Rehire 118 Union Men.

**HUNDREDS GATHER** IN NEARBY STREETS

Stones Hurled at Truck Occupied by 30 Negro Workers - Several Other Encounters.

More than 3000 union employes of the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants went on strike this mornin

said the main assembly lines were shut down, but that several hun-dred men were working in various parts of the two plants. He said he expected other men to return

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; much cooler tomorrow and in north and central portions tonight.

Ben Ellis, 24, nephew of J. M. Ellis, a white morth and central portions tonight.

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plant they were not accosted. Work-plant they were not accosted. Work-plant they were not accosted. Work-At the time of the action Vonmen, who hurried through the plant

with it."

That principle, the lower Court refused to join the strike. One man

TRAPPED, KILL FEDERAL

AGENT AND GET AWAY



EAN DUPUY, Paris, France, newspaper publisher, and the former MISS DOROTHY SPRECKELS, photographed at marriage cere-mony in New York. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Adolph Spreckels of California and granddaughter of Claus Spreckels, foun-der of the huge California sugar fortune.

# ITALY OPENS LONGEST

ommended in 1918.

atrolled Natural Vincent avenue, distinguished service cross for exinto small groups and continued Hilsenfirst, France, July 6, 1918 dedicated yesterday with the pas-

New \$100,000,000 Electric

souri Supreme Court holding the calls. Later the strikers broke up traordinary heroism in action at lini's public works program, was nied by hospital attendal Vonland is employed as a hearse sage of the royal train through the and how it happened were

"Just a raid was about to be the tunner in state aboard the train Another version was that CCC "Just a raid was about to be launched Sergeant Vohland assumed command of a section, almost demoralized by being deprived of its only officer." the citation was the took part in the dedication of men went to the Little Bohemia longer and his gang, in possession of the place, ordered them to "beat it."

# BY MISTAKE BY **WISCONSIN POSSE**

Third Man, Unidentified, Slain in Clashes in Woods as Desperadoes Escape—Four Others Are Wounded.

3 WOMEN SEIZED IN RAID ON RESORT

Driven Out of Hotel With Tear Gas as 400 Officers Surround Place - Outlaws Reported Going to Chicago.

MERCER, Wis., April 23.-With nger, notorious Indiana outlaw. and six of his gang shot their way through an encircling force of Federal and State officers early today

In escaping the gangsters killed W. Carter Baum, Federal agent

gene Boisoneau, 35 years old, a Civilian Conservation Camp worker, when they mistock him and his CCC companions for the gangsters. A third man, as yet unidentified, also was killed, but reports did not the gangsters or by the officers. Four men were wounded John Morris, 59, a CCC camp cook; John Hoffman, 38, of Mercer; J. C. Newman, Federal agent, and Carl C. Christensen, 42, Deputy Sheriff of

ties Act and Market Bill shift a fleet of 100 warships from he said. ours at 5:11 a. m. today.

FAIR AND COOLER IN CITY TONIGHT

AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

NAZI LEADER TELLS FARMERS TO FORGET ABOUT MORTGAGES

Credit, Says Minister of

# AMERICAN GETS FIVE-YEAR

George O. Vonland Gets Dis- Project in Apennines Part of

finds, was announced in several similar cases.

Evidence was offered by the university at the injunction trial last Everyary that all revenues derived.

Tefused to join the strike. One man protected the left flank of the company. Having accomplished this mission, he then assisted the except the opening was an extension of the celebration Satur-

tinguished Service Cross Rec-

for the purposes of this suit to say that so long as the corporation uses its property to support the educational establishments for which it was organized it does not forfeit its right not to be taxed under the contract which the State has made with the state has made who hurried through the plant entrances under guard, were greet. One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Division.

"Just a raid was a sergeant in Company H. One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Division.

"Just a raid was about to be taxed under the contraction of a section, all and the street with the lives of 98 men.

King Victor Emanuel traversed in the tunner in state aboard the train sumed command of a section, all most demoralized by being deprived of its only officer," the citation which it is the lives of 98 men. of its only officer," the citation reads, "led it to its objective and The tunnel is part of a new 61mile

# ORDER INCREASING PAY SCHEDULES OF **BITUMINOUS MINES**

Seven-Hour Day Stands-Roosevelt Says NRA Recognizes Differences in Scales, Purposes No 'Explosive Change.

**ALABAMA OPERATORS** REGAIN DIFFERENTIAL

However, They Are Forbidden in Amended Code to tinued and that the new schedule partment of Justice, and the Chibe subject to revision if justified by the inquiry.

This ruling was commended by the committee of the Southern Chicago. One of the cars is a Ford Prevailing There.

WASHINGTON, April 23. - Actson, NRA Administrator, issued an executive order last night, modify-ing the wage scale he had approved NRA," the committee stated. March 31 for the bituminous coal

hour day provision for all pits but closed by it will be promptly correstores the differential of Alabama operators who had threat- fore, that the smokeless fields may rather than pay the higher scale.

Johnson, however, denied the appeal of Northern West Virginia operators for restoration of their 24
Alahama Operators Accept Modified. nt wage differential over the Pittsburgh area and increased their

Under the new wage schedule, completed after days of protracted conferences, Alabama operators will pay their miners a basic daily wage of \$3.80, instead of the \$4.60 rate originally prescribed. Prior to April 1, the basic wage in Alabama was \$3.40.

piece-rates for loading and cutting

rate will be \$4.35 a day, an increase of 60 cents over the minimu fixed in the code and a reduction of 25 cents from that ordered in the March 31 amendment. South- said. ess than the amendment rate.

int fields of North- which he escaped."

was announced today, making the son out of the machine and con-increase for cutting coal in the tinued on their way toward Chiregion one-half cent a ton instead cago. one and one-half cents.

Appeal by Roosevelt.

Calling on all employers to respect the new schedules and urging all workers to return to their jobs, President Roosevelt in a statement last night, assured southern ment last night, assured southern to keep under cover and took positive ways and the ways are ways and the ways are ways and the ways and ment last night, assured southern operators that the recovery act "recognizes differentials according session of several of my 25 guest rooms."

"Immediately upon this being session of several of my 25 guest from the house and in the exchange from the house and our

plosive change, to impair Southern did not suspect an attack as early one being killed and the other two industry by refusing to recognize as last night. industry by refusing to recognize as last night.

"The fight opened through an er-

other districts at less than the prevailing prices in those districts. Fred A. Krafft, expressed keen disappointment over the ruling but appointment over the ruling but wife and I fled into the woods and they were stopped by a man and the woods and they were stopped by a man and the woods.

would be made in September.

View of Fairmount Operators.

This group had contended leading coal operators in Central and Western Pennsylvania had assumed dictatorial attitudes in drafting the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage was a constitution or the wage of the men had firing upon the agents of this livision, killing Agent W. Carter Baum and wounding in the head Special Agent Jay C. Newman, both attached to the Chicago office of this division. With these two special agents at the time was a constitution of the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson, which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson which eliming the wage schedule originally approved by Johnson which eliming the wage schedule originally app nated the Fairmount differential.

Although Fairmount operators have lost the 24-cent differential, they still will have small ad-

now earn wages far in excess of were taken to jail at Eagle River those paid in other fields where for questioning.

Fisticuffs and Blows in Philadelphia



SCENE near knitting mills where a strike was in progress last week. One woman striker is using an umbrella to belabor the representative of law and order after her companion had been subdued by another policeman.

and try to steal faster ones as soo

Up to last night, 12 persons, includ

ing five peace officers, were killed either in the search for Dillinger or

The Little Bohemia Hotel is in the heart of the Vilas County hunting

ed by scattered resort lodges and

Little Bohemia Hotel is on the

hore of a small lake in a wild

pramble of second growth timber. Spike O'Donnell, notorious Chica-

beer seller of prohibition days

naintains a hunting and fishing

Attorney-General's Account of Dil-linger Gang's Escape. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Here

Attorney-General Cumming

tory of the Dillinger escape as he

eceived it from Justice Departmen

"The division of investigation

fishing camps.

etreat near here.

at the hands of his companions.

"The gang escaped in three cars and are believed to have headed for coupe with Wisconsin licenses 92-652 and motor number 2-908-001

findings will conclusively prove the fact that the miners' earnings in nnsylvania and Ohio are shamee, Gen. Hugh S. John- fully low while those in the smoke

"We have been assured that the investigation will be vigorously pressed and that inequities dis-closed by it will be promptly corened "civil war" in the coal fields look for reasonably prompt relief from the inequitable compe

Alabama Operators Accept Modified

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23 .-Alabama commercial coal operators today accepted the provisions of the modified amendment to the bitumi-NRA yesterday.

KILLS U. S. AGENT AND GETS AWAY Continued From Page One

home of Paul Lange," Wanatka said. "He forced Lange to drive ern Tennessee's new rate is \$4.24 him to Turner's resort, nearby day, an increase of 40 cents over There he commandeered a car and the code minimum and 20 cents sped away. He kept all of us cov ered as he transferred from The loading and cutting rates Lange's car to the automobile i

ern West Virginia were fixed at Three of the desperadoes made 50% cents a ton and 7% cents a their way through the woods to ton, respectively. These represent the farm of Robert Johnson, two increases of 2½ cents a ton for miles west of the hotel, seized loading and 1½ cents a ton for Johnson and forced him to drive However, an official correction of here. There they threw John

"It is not the purpose of the difference of the mounted a machine gun on of fire between the house and our difference of the roof of the hotel, but evidently agents, the three men were shot,

raditional wage differentials," the President stated.

"On the other hand, no region has any right, by depressing its labor, wages and hours, to invade with its cheaper product, an area of higher wages and hours and thus to impose its lower standards on an era of higher standards."

"The fight opened through an error of the raiders. The car containing Boisoneau and two other conservation camp workers passed the place and agents called on the driver to halt, believing the party to be members of the Dillinger mob. Those in the car did not hear from the landside. Firing then the order and continued. The the order and continued. The ceased in the house for a time and

the order and continued. The ceased in the nouse it a time and agents opened fire and Boisoneau two of our agents proceeded to a was killed, the others wounded.

"Inside the place there was great a telephone call to the town of excitement, and some of the gang-prices in those districts." Alabama operators are forbidden was killed, the others wounded. prices in those districts.

Sters started shooting wildly into structions to other agents of the bunt operators, headed by the woods.

appointment over the ruling out said they expected to resume opmade our way to the nearby resort asked as to their identity. When attempt to regain their differential attempt to regain their differential still in the hotel when we left, firing many the agents of this li-

who are known to have visited Hamilton's sister, Mrs. Steve Isaac, at Sault Ste Marie, last week, were on their way to Chicago to hide out killed our agent had called at the at Sault Ste Marie, last week, were on their way to Chicago to hide out vantages in the cutting and loading rates over Pennsylvania. They contend, however, these are not residence to commandeer an auto-mobile belonging to the owner and following the shooting of our agent departed from the vicinity. It was sufficient to overcome adverse in the leg suffered when he shot freight rates.

freight rates.

"The Northern West Virginia schedule of increases under the amended code represents a larger percentage of increase to miners, cutters and day laborers than was authorized in any other bituminous area," Krafft said.

"Illinois and Indiana day laborer received no increase in day rates, whereas Northern West Virginia received an increase of 64 cents per day."

Krafft said their miners would now earn wages far in excess of the said at the little Bohemia resort. The numbers of these automobiles were ascertained by agents of this division and were immediately broadcast.

"It was impossible to enter the roadhouse until daylight this morning, at which time three women but three women, but Dillinger and his gangsters were gone. The women refused to give their names. They would not admit be long acquainted with Dillinger. They were taken in with these three women wages far in excess of the said that Dillinger. They were taken to jail at Eagle River firing which had taken place be-

firing which had taken place beworking conditions differ. He expressed the fear this would permit competitors to undersell them ir many markets.

Accompanying the wage revisions, Johnson ordered creation of a bituminous coal research unit, under the NRA Division of the same that the competitions are the ground, it is believed that these four desperadoes escaped from the inn from the waterside of the same tomobiles speeding from Chicago.

There were several reports of automobiles used by John Dillumder the NRA Division of Recommendation of the competitions of the place, the ground, it is believed that these four desperadoes escaped from the inn from the waterside of the same tomobiles used by John Dillumder the NRA Division of Recommendation of the place, the ground, it is believed that these foundations of the ground, it is believed that these foundations of the ground, it is believed that these foundations of the ground, it is believed that these foundations of the ground, it is believed that these foundations of the ground, it is believed that these foundations of the ground, it is believed that these foundations of the ground, it is believed that these foundations of the ground in the ground, it is believed that these foundations of the ground in the ground it is believed that these foundations of the ground in the ground it is believed that these foundations of the ground it is believed that these foundations of the ground it is believed that these foundations of the ground it is believed that these foundations of the ground it is believed that these foundations of the ground it is believed that the ground it is tween the inn and our agents upon the ground, it is believed that these four desperadoes escaped from the inn from the waterside of the same "There was found at the house

a bituminous coal research unit, under the NRA Division of Research and planning, to study and advise on price structures in the industry. He also ruled that NRA's investigation of rates and patched to Melvin H. Purvis, head to bring about the apprehension of Dillinger and his three associates.

**WALLACE BACKS BILL TO CONTROL** TOBACCO OUTPUT

> dorses Principle of Meas ure Similar to Bankhead Cotton Plan.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Secr tary Wallace and the Farm Administration's tobacco section today a measure similar to the Bankhead Cotton Control Act.

known in a letter read to a House agricultural sub ommittee holding hearings on the measure. Accom-panying the letter was a report from the tobacco section, in which Wallace said he concurred.

ection," the report said, "this leg-Chicago. One of the cars is a Ford in which three of the gang are rid-ing. All were wearing suede jackthe small group on the outside."

The Bankhead Act, signed Satur-"It is expected that the gang will abandon the two older cars (the other two cars in which they es-caped were a Ford and a Packard) day by President Roc 10,000,000 bales.

> nt by Wallace. Wallace said in part:
> "As I take it, this bill is not ntensive cultivation on the part "The tobacco contracts provide for a definite poundage allotment of production and the producer cannot, under his contract, market

heart of the Vilas County hunting and fishing district. Dotted with lakes surrounded by a heavy growth of timber, spruce and pine, the country is a wilderness, the only civilization being that affordany amount he may produce in ex "To this control, the overwhelm ing majority of producers have voluntarily agreed. These growers now appear to be concerned over the possibility of those who have not heretofore produced tobacco or signed contracts so increasing prouction as to thwart the objectives of the program to reduce supply "Under existing legislation, we have no control over those who

agents who attempted to capture cess of the adjustment programs in increasing price.
"Tobacco, being a rather intensive and localized crop, offers possipursuing its investigation for the sive and localized crop, offers possi-apprehension of John Dillinger and bilities of expansion far beyond the

Rhinelander, Wis. Agents of the seek to compel involuntary compli-division offices at St. Paul and ance, but does permit non-co-opera-Chicago proceeded to this spot yes-terday, arriving there on Sunday them in tion to grow tobacco and taxes right. Upon approaching the house their presence became known by result in bringing their net income reasons of some watch dogs which would have received in the all were maintained at the inn. Before of any adjustment program. would have received in the absence the house could be completely sur-

"If this can be accomplished in a per cent tax on the market value practical manner, I can see no ob- of all tobacco sold. Co-operating rounded, three men left the house jection to some such emergency measure. I also am in accord with informed that the men ordering the particular provision of the bill of the poundage allotted them unrental and benefit program."
Two Amendments Suggest Wallace suggested two amend-

ments to the bill to assist in its administration. Saying the measure failed to pro-Secretary of Agriculture may deter mine whether to impose the tax, he recommended that it provide that the tax should be imposed only when termined to adjust production. He suggested the test might be based on the number of contracts

signed in the voluntary production adjustment program.

The second recommendation was that the Secretary be vested with "appropriate authority to prevent by regulation any abuses that might possibly develop in the issuance of the tax-payment warrants. This, he said, would aid in settlement of the crop proceeds between landowners and tenants. No witnesses opposed to the mea

The Farm Administration already | deale

DAIRYMEN WIN FIGHT AGAINST FEDERAL CONTROL

Secretary of Agriculture In- Farm Administration An nounces It Will Abandon Plan for Present Due to Opposition.

> WASHINGTON, April 23. - The Farm Administration decided today tion control plan at present.
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> The Administration indicated its

tion's dairymen. Agriculture ex in principal dairy centers. licenses, guaranteeing prices, will be retained

dairy industry as a whole is not adjust supply and improve price dertake dairy control until such ould not bring undue profits to time as the dairy industry is sub stantially agreed upon production

take relief purchases of dairy prod diseased cattle.

plan arose immediately following its announcement a month ago. Representatives of dairy organizations met herel 'ate last month and in addition to passing resolution denouncing the program, organized what they designated as the "Dairy o-operative Defense Committee which has been active in opposing the plan at Washington and various regional meetings,

PUBLIC DANCES IN NEW YORK

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—An open air dancing space in Central Park for 10,000 persons, it was reported yesterday, has been author Park Con missioner Robert Moses have not in the past engaged in to- A wide circular asphalt area will bacco production, but who may de- be used and no admission will be sire to do so because of the suc- charged. Musicians now on relief

apprehension of John Dillinger and market requirements.

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"My information about the proposed acreage and poundage with a view roadhouse 50 miles outside of posed legislation is that it does not to obtaining about a 33 per cent Under this program co-operating reduction in the crop.

Farmers co-operating in this program, Representative Clark (Dem.) ful that non-co-operators will dethat they be protected. The Kerr bill would place a 2

tax-exempt warrants to the amoun which bases its duration upon the der the voluntary program. These ment of the tax. no tax-exempt warrants, would be

forced to pay the tax. Co-operating farmers desiring to sell more than their allotment would be ble for the tax on all sold over their share.

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Hope Given Up for 86 Jugo-Slav Miners Still in Wrecked Shaft, Rescuers Take Out 60 Bodies

One of 15 Survivors of Explosion Saved Life by Hanging to Horse's Tail; Peasant Tells How Earth Heaved.

vivors in the depths of the blastwrecked Kakani coal mine. Officials included in a death estimate of 146 the 86 men still unen recovered. Fifteen miners es-

tion to caped or were rescued.

It had been hoped some of the and to in the explosion of the explosion of the explosion. distant galleries, but when the bodies recovered last night were found to be charred and mutilated, rescue squads decided the other trapped likewise had died

At Belgrade, an official investigating commission laid the explo-sion to "unusual quantities of me-

still, standing like statues. thunderous roar; the earth heaved tertainment planned for Saturday

Opposition to the proposed dairy underfoot, and I thought it was an "Then I saw great sheets of and a few minutes later the en- a priest completed the announce trance was surrounded by paniostricken relatives.

"Women, children and old men pouring forth smoke and ashes.

"A policeman with difficulty overpowered one old woman who tried to fight her way into the shaft to look for her only son."

bodies are recovered. One of the injured survivors, Ivan Stock, escaped death under similar circumstances several years ago in another mine.

chanting their separate prayers as they swayed with emotion.

One of the men who escaped related that he was blinded tempo-

Sy the Associated Press.

SARAJEVO, Jugo-Slavia, April

23.—Rescue workers abandoned all
hope today of finding any survivors in the depths of the blast.

Palence are beyond the rescue

Poison gas hampered the rescue work and several members of the squads, including two engineers. the Minister of Mines arrived here

yesterday to supervise rescue work The Kakanj mines have been worked for 34 years and have been

day. The blast, which was felt for ed variously to a cigarette and to Above the prayers of

around the mine could be heard the saws and hammers of carpenpeasant who was plowing in a field ters making coffins for the viotims. As the plain wooden boxes "The first thing I noticed," he said, "was that my oxen stopped still, standing like statues.
"The next moment there was a

brothers and the father of 11 chilflame and dense columns of smoke dren. The mine superintendent pouring out of the mouth of the pit. broke down when he attempted to began shricking the alarm read a list of the known dead, and

Water was rising in the pit last night, and engineers feared it screamed the names of their relatives down the entrance, which was bodies are recovered. One of the

JOPLIN, Mo., April 28 .- An un All days yesterday bereaved rela- identified robber was killed Sun tives stood around the mine enday morning in a holdup of an trance, Christians and Moslems oil filling station at the Missouri-

CHARTER OF LEGION

Conduct" in Theater Stock Company Venture.

The charter of Unknown Sold tive Committee yesterday for "ubecoming conduct" in connecti with the promotion of a sto company venture at the Gaye Theater three weeks ago.

cal venture was a personal izer, E. H. Wright. John C gel, chairman of the Conferen Post Commanders, which pres

gion Gayety Theater" painted the old burlesque showhouse Company" for many years.
action of the Executive Com tel Mayfair. The 14 district repr

The post may appeal to the i tee. The post was charged als with admitting four ineligible mer The Executive Committee wen on record as opposing the propos removal of the Legion regional ice at 4030 Chouteau to Jeffe Barracks or Excelsior Springs, M

would throw men out of work a ervice men. for the State convention at K sas City Sept. 3, 4 and 5, and a propriated \$500 to further effort to obtain the national convention

for St. Louis next year A charter was granted for I Jeed Washing Machine Par

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15c

STORES

POST IS REVOKED AID ADMITS SHE **ERRED IN REPORT** 

> Ada L. Burroughs Says She Doesn't Know Why She Did Not Name Recipients of Loans.

HURCH LEADER ENDS TESTIMONY

le Tells Jury of Transfer of Money Between Personal Accounts and That of Political Group.

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ad testified. Bishop Ends Testimony. Bishop Cannon, winding up his I ay on the stand, told of numerous if ances of simultaneous transfers ga identical amounts of money been his personal bank accounts the account of the Head-rters Committee of Anti-Smith

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e defense, in its redirect ex-lation of Cannon, brought from testimony intended to counter ecution testimony that the op had used money from an es-

UNIVERSITY GIRL

TAKEN FROM RIVER

Ruth Lenore Morley, 17,

Despondent Over Grades,

Leaped from Eads Bridge

The body of Ruth Lenore Morley, 17-year-old Washington University student, was recovered from the Mississippi Rive. at the foot of

Mary avenue, in Luxemburg, yes-terday, two weeks after she had leaped into the stream from Eads

Identification was established by her brother, Homer Morley, 214

East Davis street, who was at work only a quarter of a mile away from where the body was recovered. It was taken to the Alexander Undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard.

Funeral services were held there

this afternoon after a Coroner's verdict of suicide had been re-

turned. The body was cremated.

Disappointment over her failure to maintain in college the brilliant

family and friends to have led her

A week before she jumped from the bridge, she had ended the first

half of her first semester in col-

Among her papers was found a paragraph of English composition entitled "What Does It Matter?",

which had been graded "B" and bore the notation, "There is more

solid stuff in this than in anything

"What matter if your ambition to be a writer and your pride are

smashed at college with the receipt of marks of 'C' and 'D' on themes

although you have always before received excellent grades on com-

positions, have been given the hon

An estate valued at \$328,048 was

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you have done yet."

Two Weeks Ago.

# CHARTER OF LEGION SISHOP CANNON'S POST IS REVOKED AID ADMITS SHE

Action Due to "Unbecoming Conduct" in Theater Stock Company Venture.

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of Political Group.

The charter of Unknown Soldi 35, was revoked by the State Exe tive Committee yesterday for "u

company venture at the Gaye HURCH LEADER
Theater three weeks ago.
The post contended the theatrical venture was a personal promotion of its commander and organition organities organition organities organit izer, E. H. Wright. John C. Vo. gel, chairman of the Conference of Post Commanders, which presented the charges, countered with ntention that the post took n disciplinary measure agains
Wright after learning of the ven

Referring to a sign reading "Legion Gayety Theater" painted on the old burlesque showhouse at Fourteenth and Locust street Wright had said that the company to which he subleased the theater had used the name "Legion Sto Company" for many years. action of the Executive Com tee was taken at a meeting at Ho tel Mayfair. The 14 district repre sentatives and four State officer were present.

The post may appeal to the Le gion's National Executive Commit tee. The post was charged als with admitting four ineligible men The Executive Committee wen on record as opposing the propose removal of the Legion regional of fice at 4030 Chouteau to Jefferso Barracks or Excelsior Springs, M. The removal, it was pointed ou would throw men out of work as

for the State convention at Kansas City Sept. 3, 4 and 5, and ap opriated \$500 to further effor to obtain the national convent A charter was granted for H denhamer Post at Glendale, Mo.

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 50c-75c WASH MACHINE APARTES CE

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Cannon testified that all of the orts she made to Congress in conheirs of the estate, over which he was executor, were paid in full. The scholastic record which won her a scholarship to Washington Univerction with the 1928 activities of anti-Smith organization headed sity from Roosevelt High School last January, is thought by her final settlement of the estate, however, Cannon testified, was not possible until a house involved in the

rial on a charge of conspiracy estate had been sold. · Transfers After Campaign, The testimony brought out that on various occasions during the lege, and was failing in history, one of her three stu es. In the other two, English and geology, her work had been graded "C," a satisfactory grade but not one indicating beteson, New York insurance ex-ve, for use against Alfred E. then candidate for presicommittee certain amounts and the mittee would check back to him identical amounts.

The committee account was in charge of Miss Burroughs, as comnittee treasurer. The amounts cross-checked ran rom \$100 to \$2000 and \$3000.

Former Senator Joseph S. Fre-linghuysen of New Jersey is to testify for the defense tomorrow. 3000 ON STRIKE AT CHEVROLET AND **FISHER FACTORIES** 

Continued From Page One. back and suggested that the other at high school graduation and cases be arbitrated between the union and the companies. I have ing," the paragraph read. "You been unable to obtain definite as-

peaking almost inaudibly from the peakin Louis Regional Labor Board rec-ommended reinstatement of all em-Park, Cal., a suburb of Los Angeles. to the organisation on Feb. The Labor Board found that pres-

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Warner Sawmill Co., according to ganization of automobile workers' an inventory filed in Probate Court

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The estate includes stocks, among them more than 830 shares of the sawmill company,

shares of the sawmill company, and \$167,000 in bonds. It includes Fisher Brothers.

By the Associated Press.

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Answering questions of Prosecutor Wilson, Cannon said:

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By the Associated Press.

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Woman Reported Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 23.—Strike sympathizers picketing the Fisher Body Co. plant clashed with men trying to enter the plant to work late today. One woman was re-

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Divorces Husband Who Didn't Work



MRS. EMMA MELLON JONES O'HARA.

HENRY O'HARA WINS DIVORCE DECREE

Testifies Husband 'Just Talked

or of presenting an original oration

inow that under the law the definition of "contribution" included "leans."

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She replied: "It was an oversight suppose. Bishop Cannon was the only one who was making any was to the committee."

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Dorothy and Maurine Morley, at threw her to the bathroom floor during a quarrel, the witness asher. Albert Morley, and another brother, Gordon, live in Huntington Park, Cal., a suburb of Los Angeles.

INSULL'S SHIP MAKES UP

LOST TIME AFTER BLOW

Vessel Had Been Slowed Down by Rough Sea Off Spanish Coast.

By the Associated Press.

Last December her husband three her husband three her to the bathroom floor floo

conducting an investigation, called to work, in the event that the S. S. Exilona with Samuel In"He just talked about work, but which had contained poison lying she learned Jameson had given the union and the company mansull Sr. aboard, was progressing at never did any," she remarked.

The clear weather permitted Insult to take a turn about the deck, O'Hara, testified that O'Hara held himself aloof from his wife's LACLEDE HOTEL RESIDENT

Mrs. O'Hara did not ask for ali-MRS. FRANKLIN PIERCE ESTATE mony, but requested restoration of her former marriage name, Jones. INVENTORIED AT \$328,000

She divorced Jones in 1922. FATHER ENTERS BURNING HOUSE TO HUNT FOR CHILD Girl Had Been Rescued by
Mother.

The estate includes \$137,933 in he re-entered his burning home, 1404 Leroy avenue, Wellston, to search for his year-old daughter, Christine. The girl had been removed from the house by Mrs. Ciburk. Ciburk was taken to St. Louis County Hospital and removed today to City Hospital.

The discovered development of the county Hospital and removed today to City Hospital.

ENDS LIFE IN GRIEF AT DAUGHTER'S DEATH

Mother's Suicide Is Second of

O'Hara, testified today in obtaining a divorce in Judge Hoffmeister's had been performed by Mrs. Mary children. I have five of my own. court. O'Hara, who resides at the Parkview Hotel with his mother, did not contest the charges of general indignities.

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HANGS SELF ON ROOM DOOR

B. F. Morrow, About 60, Was Unemployed; Note Names Relatives

B. F. Morrow, a resident of the Laclede Hotel, hanged himself in his room today. He was 67 years

Mother.

Charles Ciburk, 39 years old, suffered severe burns on the face caded by a trunk. Morrow was arms and shoulders yesterday when hanging on the back of a door. He



**CODE FIVE CENTS** FREED FROM JAIL

Jersey City Judge Says 30. Day Sentence Was Requested by Special Attornev-General.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 23. acob Maged, 49 years old, tailor entenced to 30 days and fined \$100 last Friday for violation of the State NRA code, is back with his wife and four children today after spending the week-end in the coun-Maged was sentenced for charg-

ing 35 cents for pressing a suit in-stead of 40 cents provided for by code regulations.

The tailor received his freedom after a plea made for him by Asan Samuel Pesin, who ap-

peared as his lawyer. Pesin said Maged had been ignorant of the NRA provisions but was now ready to promise to be a good citizen. Judge Robert V. Kinkead dis-closed that when the sentence was pronounced Friday he intended to suspend it today. He said he in-tended to give a suspended sentence in the first instance, but passed sentence on the request of Special Deputy Attorney-General J. Ray ond Tiffany who prosecuted the

He Gets Judge's Business "I understand you are a good tal-lor," Judge Kinkead said as he granted Maged his freedom, "and

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Mrs. Elizabeth Stelzer, whose 17getting a job, but failed to do so, his wife, Mrs. Emma Mellon Jones

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The Austrian-born tallors aid he would close up his dingy shop if he would close

"I told the judge I press suits uted baskets to 475 families.

NRA VIOLATOR FREED FROM JAIL



you can go home with the thought for nothing, sometimes. I must said. that you have made a new cus-tomer because I am going up to your shop as soon as I can get away to be measured for a suit."

Thust said.

Said.

Wiss Biggerstaff, as an employe
of the First Mortgage Savings &
pressed cheaper. I do not know
anything about laws. I know I
friends' investments there. An of-

ROSEGRANT HAS APPENDICITIS company. There was no prosecu-Angelo Rosegrant, who is under

indictment as one of the kidnapers of Dr. Isaac Dee Kelley, was tak-en from the St. Louis County jail at Clayton to County Hospital Saturday after he had complained of a pain in his right side.

At the hospital, the condition was liagnosed as appendicitis. Whether he will be operated upon has not been decided. He was placed in the

prison ward under guard.

GETS 3 YEARS ON DRUG CHARGE ion before Federal Judge Faris today and was sen tenced to three years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan Bommarito was arrested last De-

drugs with a forged prescription. Big Day at Father Dempsey's. Father "Tim" Dempsey's free lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street,

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which you can walk or dance with

conscious pride of being smartly shod for the occasion.

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comfort you may suffer from your feet, or how "hard to fit" you may think you are, Dr. Scholl's Scien-tific Shoes will make you as foot

happy as a child! Yet they are very moderately priced, \$6.50 up.

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> to be alive when you can hire happiness for a

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BY WOMAN MORE THAN \$100,000

Miss Martha Biggerstaff, Treasurer of Club in Kansas City, Handled Friends' Investments.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23.—

Directors of the Woman's City
Club, after studying the situation,
expressed belief last night that ses which they attributed to spe-lations by Miss Martha Biggerstaff, 50 years old, resigned treas-urer, would greatly exceed \$100,000. Miss Biggerstaff is seriously ill at a hospital where few visitors were permitted. She was entrusted with funds by scores of associates and friends. These included some of the club waitres ed today. Mrs. W. J. Doughty, sec retary of the club, said she knew of one waitress who entrusted \$500 of her savings to Miss Biggerstaff.

The wife of a Kansas City baker said she had suffered a perso loss of \$1000.

Miss Biggerstaff is suffering from an illness which probably will prove fatal, but she may live for several months. No charges have been filed against her following her resignation, which was requested. She is said to have admitted that her embezzlements began in 1922 and that deals outside the club, where there was a \$41,000 shortage, would more than double that amount. The money went for

speculations in wheat, investigators Under ordinary circumstances, the Judge declared he would have suspended sentence on Maged at once, then he added: "But this run my business when I get out. I friends' investments there. An officer of the company said her wrongdoing there seemed to be limited to the canceling of the run my business when I get out. I friends' investment accounts, after

1922 caused a \$7200 loss at a trust

ion in any of the cases.

washington, April 23.—An Elections Committee reported today that Representative Britten (Rep.), Illinois, was properly elected to the seat in the House from the Ninth Congressional District over James McAndrews, Democrat.



nickel!

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#### COMMITTEE LIKELY TO TAKE OVER TAMMANY LEADERSHIP

Week Action is Decided on, Advice of Smith and Farley
May Be Sought.

NEW York, April 23.—With the everthrow of Tammany Leader John F. Curry, Tammany is expected to receive a thorough house cleaning to prepare it for a new leadership. For the time being, it is probably control will be taken ever by a sterring committee.

Members of the Executive Committee, which voted Friday night to depose Curry, are expected to begin a series of informal conferences this week to chart a course through

a series of informal contentions this week to chart a course through the fall campaign. If it is decided to form a steering committee the advice of such influential leaders as former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who has held aloof from Tammany Hall during the last year, and Postmaster-General James A. Farley may be

Farley is reported by the Daily News to have held a secret confer-ence with Tammany leaders at Bear Mountain yesterday. Although it was not known who met with him the newspaper pointed out that Ed-ward J. Ahearn, leader of the anti-Oprry movement, and a group of his associates had "gone to the country." Ahearn, who was defeated by Curry for the Tammany leadership five years ago, is one of

# TURNS FROM FATHER'S WEALTH TO WER FOSTER PARENTS

Presser, Wash., Girl, 14, Allowed by Court to Choose Prefers Com-

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 23.—
Reared from infancy by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shalley of Prosser, Wash., their floster daughter Mary Celia Bethanis, 14 years old, delared in court here she preferred comparative poverty with them to the wealth her true father offered.

South German Protestants, headed by Bishop Meiser of Bavaria and Bishop Wurm of Wurttemberg, openly defied the religious rule of Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller, appointees of Chancellor Adolf Ritcher and Chancellor Adolf Ritche

Wash, her mother died. Her father but, on the contrary, it can be a considered to take her. Now Bethanis is a wealthy hotel man in Los Angeles, Cal. He made an affort to have his daughter rewholates both.

"Dictatorship" Resented.

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"Beichbishop Mueller has been vigorously opposed by a large section of the church which holds that he has attempted to set himself up you, how they love you, and how as a dictator. The Ulm gathering you love them," he said. "You disavowed his leadership.

The girl replied that she chose

#### FORFEITS \$50,000 TO MARRY

Derek Wordsworth, great-grandson of the poet, has married a 17year-old actress and sacrificed a
\$50,000 legacy.

The Rev. John Wordsworth of
Cumberland left his grandson the
legacy on condition that he remain
anmarried until the age of 25. But
Wordsworth who is 25 married church in Germany, before Chris-Wordsworth, who is 23, married tendom and the entire world, that the deeds and actions of the Reichmarriage legacy of \$1000 from her grandfather.

Protect your Furs and other winter garments. Storage at West End Cleaners is fully itsured against MOTHS, FIRE, THEFT. E

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Detroit \$1800

Toledo \$1650 lickets accepted in all classes of equipment. Limit 15 days. Chil-dren half fare. Baggage checked.

All Wabash trains stop at Delmar Boulevard Station

# SYNOD DEFIES NAZI

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

10.000 Protestants, Meeting at Ulm, Disavow Reichsbishop Leadership and Claim Control.

DEMAND THAT STATE KEEP ITS HANDS OFF

Rebellion Against "Evangelical Papacy" Led by Bishops of Bavaria and Wurttemberg.

BERLIN, April 23.-The Protes tant church conflict took a dramatie turn today with authoritative reports that a "rump synod" has laid claim to management of

By the Associated Press.

the German Evangelical Church. Meeting at Ulm Sunday, 10,000 South German Protestants, headed

wealth her true father offered Further, it was learned, the rump synod announced that it did not mean to secede from the church,

know, too, that your father is wealthy, that he can give you a fine knome, even a college education. What do you say?"

The meeting, held in the historic Muenster Cathedral, defied the "evangelical papacy" of Hitler's Reichbishop, and claimed, on behalf of the state churches of Wurtto live with her foster mother and temberg and Bavaria and other bodies represented, the right to

Delegations from the two state churches and from the recently LONDON, April 23.—William formed free synods of the Rhine-land, Westphalia and Brendenburg,

> church in Germany, before Chris bishop stand in contradiction to his appeal for peace. It is not permissible to apply force to a state church like that of Wurttemberg It is a contravention of the const

tution of the church to prevent such synods from meeting." Bishop Wurm declared in a ser-mon that, while the "Christian ever will be a faithful servant of the state, the state must respect the internal laws of the church." denied that a dissension had arisen n the Wurttemberg Lutheran Church, as had been stated on behalf of the Nazi Christian group, and asserted that "despicable means" had been used in an effort to force him out of office.

Cities and Not Connected, Records Indicate,

WASHINGTON, April 18.-The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday it had issued a complaint charging the Carlton Mills Co., Philadelphia manufacturer of knitted fabrics, with misrepresentation of products. At the same time it entered a cease and desist order prohibiting the offering by Carlton Mills 1 ing by Carlton Mills, Inc., New York, of free merchandise "when in fact it is not free." The com-mission said its records showed no

The Philadelphia company many factures a fabric described as "Per sian Kurl," said to be similar in appearance to Persian lamb. The commission said "Persian Kurl" is not Persian lamb, but "is a knitted or woven fabric with a deep curled

pile simulating the general appear ance of genuine Persian fur." The New York company was di-rected to discontinue publishing such phases as "one shirt free with every three," unless a shirt was actually given away without its cost being included in the selling price of the articles sold. The same directions were given as to ties, socks and underwear advertised as free.

#### TRIED FOR STUDENT'S MURDER Three of Four Arabs Accused Hav

Confessed. By the Associated Press.

BAGDAD, Iraq, April 23.—Four Arabs charged with the murder of Ray Fisher, University of Cincinnati student killed in March when making a cance trip down the river Euphrates, went to trial yesterday at Diwaniyah. Three of the defendants have confessed.

ants have confessed Fisher was traveling around the world gathering data for his man ter's thesis when he was killed.

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NEW YORK, April 23,-The NRA code covering investment banking Fleeing Michigan Priso ecame effective today and will By the Assenceforth supervise the activities WHITE

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"Investment bankers must supervise the correspondence and selling methods of their salesmen," Christie said, "and, before a sale may be completed, it must be approved by a responsible executive. Such ap-proval must remain a matter of cord for three years. The pur-

NEW YORK, April 28. to Apply for Licenses to
Operate Under Fair Practice Agreement.

Putnam, Prof. Dewey and Prof. Charles R. Richards. They selected three objects which in their opinion most closely met Plato's definition of beauty, which fol-

ENFORCEMENT BOARD or solid, made from them by lathe, ruler and square."

First choice of the visitors was a

Provisions Require Detailed
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Issues.

First choice of the visitors was a triple mirror used for light signals, not selected by the fudges, and second choice was a large boat propeller of polished broaze.

A streamlined metal sink won seventh place. Also among the winning objects were a self-aligning ball-bearing and an aluminum outboard propeller,

# JAIL BREAK STOPPED BY BIRL

WHITE CLOUD, Mich., April 28.

They have until June 1 to make formal application.

The code was signed by President Roosevelt Nov. 27, 1933, and the fair practice rules agreed on were drawn up by a committee headed the covered him. She picked up a confiscated pistol, which had been rendered unseless, and forced aspley.

and will regulate operations.

The code requires that continuing and detailed information be provided for investors as long as an issue is outstanding in the hands of the public. Other features include an effort to abolish "high pressure" salesmanship and eliminata "fiv he and the content of the public of the content of the public of the content of the public of the content of t Prince of Wales informed him that



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again indorsed the proposed \$16- on May 15. The vote was unani- ic Organization.

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Central Trades and Labor Union, meeting yesterday at Carpenters' Hall, 1411 North Grand boulevard, again indorsed the proposed \$16.

# MISSILE THROWN INTO ROOM

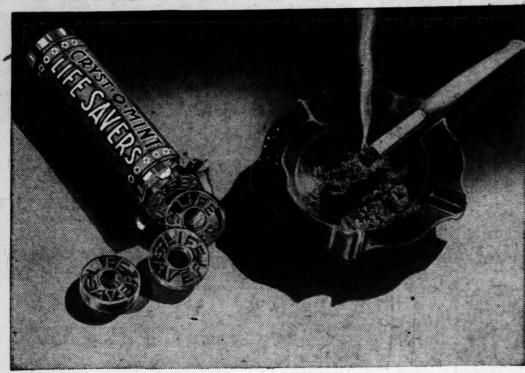
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ing to join an organization of mov The men, when questioned ers. The men, when questioned denied having threatened him Jones offered \$100 for information leading to the arrest and \$100 for information leading to the convic-

A quart jar of reeking fluid was thrown through a bedroom window in the home of Cleveland Jones, 3940 Cook avenue, operator of the People's Moving Co., early today, and splashed on Jones and his bed. Jones told the police he had been threatened by two men for declin-

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THE most beautiful and the debutante with the most character, s lected at the second blue and white ball in the Hotel Plaza, New York City, April 20. At the left is MISS BETTY KIP, selected by judges as having the most character, and at the right is MISS JOAN POWER, selected as the most beautiful.

# TESTING ACOUSTICS AT THE AUDITORIUM

Expert Making Examinations Macon Now Being Recondi-Indicates Opera House Is Satisfactory.

Although the architects of Muicipal Auditorium are satisfied tests required under the specificaions are being made. A Chicago

be determined was whether the duthree seconds. Computations must Zo be made before results are an- Landing here a short time be

deadening effect on sound.

Tests were made from the stage from Washington. and from the orchestra floor, with the curtains raised and lowered. After the performance of "Aida" Saturday night, the principal singers, Elizabeth Rethberg and Giovarni Martinelli, told Manager bride, Raquel Torres, Mexican film James E. Darst they had been able actress, today were en route to to send their voices into the big Honolulu on the S. S. Lurline. They hall without effort. They praised the acoustics. At a rehearsal shortly before it sailed. thing by another of the soloists. Yesterday's attendance at the various attractions at the auditor was estimated by the managemen

Exhibitors at "St. Louis on Parade," the industrial exposition at the auditorium, will hold a contest of feminine charm—not simply a beauty contest—at the exhibition Thussday arents. Thussday arents Thussda Thursday evening. Their regular It will be like meeting an old womjen employes will be the only friend when the goods are later re-eligible entrants, one for each exhibitor. A committee of men and women not connected with the show will pick "the most charming girl" as the contestants parade in evening gowns. The winner will be BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE crowned "Miss St. Louis on Parade" Friday night.

# DIRIGIBLE CROSSES U. S. IN 54 HOURS

tioned at Miami for Caribbean War Games.

MIAMI, Fla., April 23.-Proud of from a week's use of the 3563-seat their fast cruise across the conti-Opera House that its acoustical nent, officers and men of the naval properties are perfect, scientific dirigible, Macon, were busy today econditioning the huge craft for the Carribean war game. The Macon moored here at 7:12

engineer conducted a test yesterday and another is to be made by
an engineer connected with the
Federal Bureau of Standards.

The engineer yesterday used a
tuning fork, set at a certain pitch,
and a stop watch. The question to
be determined was whether the duconditioned before the Macon is reration of echo or reverberation was leased from its mast about May within the permitted maximum of to join the fleet near the Canal

nounced, but the engineer indi-cated his findings were satisfac-Rear Admiral E. J. King, Chief of tory. Eugene S. Klein, of the architects, explained that there should be a brief reverberation to prevent a deadening effect on sound.

Rear Admiral E. J. King, Chief of Naval Aeronautics, who is to confer with Commander Dresel. The visit, Admiral King said, is of no special significance. He flew here

> Raquel Torres on Honeymo HOLLYWOOD, April 23.—Stephen

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Dimities and batistes; short sleeved; styled with ascot ties and sports col-lars; print or plain colors; sizes 34

**Child's Rayon** Combinations . . .

For summer-mesh rayon-flesh color; sizes 2 to 14 years in the lot; come early for best selection.

**Babies' Knit** Shirts—2 for ...

Sleeveless; bleached white knit shirts or bands; for children 3 months to 4 years old.

**Girls' Print Wash Frocks** 

Originally were 69c and more variety of styles-sleeveless or with short sleeves; sizes 7 to 16 years.

59c Venus Bandettes

Three styles; narrow and medium widths; uplift or pocket models; broche or fancy broadcloth; sizes 32

Women's Modish Spring Bags . . . .

Variety of styles in underarm and pouch bags; moire lined; fitted with coin purse and mirror. Black, white and beige.

Chamois-Suede Fabric Gloves . . .

Women's; slip-on styles; plain tailored or fancy trimmed; white and tan; sizes 51/2 to 8.

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9x12 seamless Axminster rugs (alight seconds \$29.98 grade) and an all-hair rug pad at this low price. May be purchased on Deferred Pay-ment Plan.

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Women's; smart ties, pumps, perforated oxfords and rubber soled sport oxfords; also gray and black in the lot. Sizes 4 to 8 in the group.

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81x99 or 63x99 Truth Sheets . .

Every sheet guaranteed to give at least two years satisfactory service. Bleached, hemmed, ready for use.

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Decides in Policy Despite Roosevelt's Opposition; Many Absent at Vote

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The Senate silver bloc decided today at an informal meeting to demand enactment of the Dies silver bill in mandatory form despite the opposition of President Roosevelt.

Almost 20 Senators attended the conference at which the decision was reached, but only half of them were still on hand when the vote was taken.

The vote was preceded by a round table discussion in which Senator Thomas (Dem.), Alabama, led the move to continue the campaign for mandatory legislation and Senator Plittmany (Dem.) Newsite 1.

paign for mandatory legislation and tier."
Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, advocated seeking legislation "the President will stand for."

Thomas reported to the group the President's refusal at a conference Saturday to agree to mandatory legislation, but members of the committee who conferred with the chief executive said he did not threaten a veto.
Senators attending the conference

today expressed their views one by one, and then listened to a series of brief talks by outsiders, including Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit, advocating silver legislation. "Let's bury the philosophy of the Rothchilds and the Federal Reserve system and get back to the Constitution where Congress has the right to coin money and regu-late its value," the radio priest said.
"If the Democratic or Republican parties can't get back to the Con-

parties can't get back to the Constitution, we will start another party. We're going back."

Most of the Senators supported Thomas in demanding mandatory

legislation.
Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, counded up their views with a statement that he could not "see anything to giving more permissive

"It puts Congress in a humiliat-ing and pathetic position to be granting permission to do something it is the duty of Congress to do," Borah said. "The proposition of going ahead doesn't admit of debate. There isn't any alternative. We must go ahead.

"Increase the primary money or we are coming to flat money, one

go ahead. I'm for free and unlimted coinage of silver at the ratio

of 16 to 1. I regret we cannot meet that issue squarely."

The Dies measure, already passed by the House and approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee, provides for exchange of surplus farm products for silver, which would be received at up to 25 per cent more than the world price. The silver thus received would be used as the base for further currency issuance. A new silver measure, designed to place the metal on equality with

gold in the United States monetary base through Government purchase of silver and issuance of silver cer-tificates was introduced today by Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho.

EMPLOYE AND \$350 MISSING Thompson Restaurant Safe and Till

Leaving the front desk of Thompson restaurant at 718 Olive street for a few minutes last evening, Mrs. Thelma Parmley, the cashier, asked the relief manager to take her place. When she re-turned, this man, who had been in the restaurant's employ about two months, was gone. So was \$350, taken from the cash register and the open safe. He had left his hat and coat, departing in a uniform

white jacket.
Police just missed him at his lodging, the Downtown Y. M. C. A., where it was said he had checked

Health Commissioner, in Radio adversery, Terms Present Supervision "Unastisfactory."

Health Commissioner Bredeck yesterday urged passage of a milk-control ordinance now pending before the Board of Aldermen in a speech over the Community Forum, Hour on Radio Station KSD, in which he said milk supervision in the St. Louis district was "unsatis-

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state fisheries programs and augment President Roosevelt's wild life conservation plan.

This is the first meeting of its kind ever called, Bell said, but he hopes to make it an annual affair. It was tentatively planned to form five areas covering the country as a whole. Regional meetings of the commissioners would be held in these areas and delegates sent to confer with the Federal Bureau.

The Planning Council will also attempt to iron out difficulties between the commercial fisher and the angier. "There's always a fight on between these two," Bell said, but here is obviously room for both. We plan to bring them together and suggest laws which will suit both."

Through the Planning Council, Bell hopes to work out a program for the allocation of PWA funds allotted to fisheries for elimination of pollution from inland rivers, to stock streams, conduct stream surveys, and to build hatcheries and rearing ponds.

"At present the stocking of streams by the Federal Government is somewhan hit or miss," Bell said, but by keeping in close touch with all the State commissioners we hope to eliminate duplication. Through a budgeting of stock replenishment in streams it is thought successful stocking can be increased 50 per cent."

The Planning Council hopes to scale down the differences in fishery policles of adjoining states and will attempt to help out states which, for instance, maintain spawning grounds for fish, only to have them swim into neighboring states to be caught.

Speakers on the program were Reginald H. Fiedler, deputy NRA

retail furniture business which it

Throughout the 77 years of its ex-istence the store has been situated within 200 yards of its first site. The company has been in its pres-Swepson Earle, Maryland Conservation Officer, on "Our Migratory Fishes;" and Mat Corrigan, Oregon Commissioner, on "Fisheries of the Pacific Northwest."

Inse company has been in its present quarters, a seven-story brick building which it owns, since 1901. The building, too, is to be sold, but the Kennard name is not for sale. Capitalized at \$670,000 the Capitalized at \$670,000, the com-pany has 39 stockholders, 90 per cent of the stock being held by members of the Kennard family, and employes of the firm. Its pre-ferred stock, totaling \$330,000, was retired in 1929.

Mrs. Vera Cole, 4428 Oleatha avenue, suffered a skull injury early yesterday when an automobile in retired three years ago after more than 50 years with the firm.



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Game and Fish Commissioners from more than 30 states met today at Hotel Statler with Federal Commissioner of Fisheries Frank T. Bell to form a National Fisheries Planning Council which will coordinate and unify the Federal and State fisheries programs and augment President Rooseveit's wild life conservation plan.

A St. Louis business establishment which had its beginning before the Civil War when John Kennard brought a \$2000 stock of wall paper, linoleum and knick-knacksfrom Lexington, Ky., by wagon and steamboat, is preparing to retire from business.

The store, J. Kennard & Sons,

Speakers on the program were Reginald H Fiedler, deputy NRA Administrator in charge of the fisharies code; James Hammond, Con-necticut Commissioner, on "Our Na-tional Stream Pollution Problems;" Swepson Earle, Maryland Conserva-

TWO HURT IN AUTO CRASH IN TOWER GROVE PARK Mrs. Vera Cole Suffers Skull In-

which she was riding with her hus-band, Charles C. Cole, collided with another car driven by William G. Edwards and Alex T. Primm Jr., Grau, 2630A South Jefferson avenue, on Center drive in Tower Grove Park. Miss Dora Scheiter 3009 California avenue, who was with Grau, suffered cuts of the chin. Mrs. Cole was taken to City Hospital and the others sent home

after treatment.

Walter Shevlin, clerk, 5095 Page boulevard, is at City Hospital with a skull injury and possible fracture of the ribs, as the result of a colfision. Shevlin was injured at 12:15 p. m. yesterday when the front wheel of an automobile in which he was riding with James F. Allen, also a clerk, 4953 Emerson avenue came off, causing Allen, who was chine, which crashed into a tele phone pole near 8328 North Broadway. Allen sustained minor cuts and bruises. Two other men in the

JOE J. BARTH DIES AFTER BIRTHDAY DINNER

Deputy Sheriff Succumbs at Home Following Celebration in His Honor. Joe J. Barth, a Deputy Sheriff and secretary of the Tenth Ward Democratic Organization, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Saturday night at his home, 1905 Miami street, after a family dinner in honor of his fifty-eighth birthday, which was

Mr. Barth, a widower, cooked a turkey and other things for the dinner. Among the guests were his son, Joe J. Barth Jr., and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph A. Falzone. About 9 p. m. he complained of feeling ill and 10 minutes later he died. He became a Deputy Sheriff when the Democrats took office Jan. 1, 1933, pre iously having been a salesma comorrow at the Weick mort 2201 South Grand boulevard, with burial in Friedens Cemetery.

CHARGED WITH \$400 THEFT

Carl Martin, 21, Brought Back From Kansas City; \$300 Recovered. Carl Martin, 21 years old, a laborer, was brought back from Kansas City, Mo., by police yesterday under a warrant charging grand larceny of \$400 from a lodger at his mother's rooming house, 1323 South Sixtif street. The roomer, Edward Denton, had kept the money under the rug in his room. Martin, the police said, admitted taking it, explaining he had entered the room when intextcated and discovered the money in scuffing the rug. After spending \$75 for clothing, Martin said, he went to Kansas City for a good time. Police there were told by an informant that Martin seemed to have an unusual amount of money. The arrest followed. Police recovered \$300 Martin had left at his hotel. They took out \$10 as a reward to the informant.

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• Astonishing Prices to Thrill You!



By J. Roy Stockton

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young players graduating to the major leagues, rarely, if ever, strikes at a bad one.

Just What the Doctor Ordered.

Of course, the real test for the boy hermit will be a tour of the ued on Page 3, Column 1.

st Guess Work.

THE sixtieth Kentucky Derby okmakers' Delight." At this writing the outcome of this race seems the merest guesswork, there being at least 10 horses in the field with important claims to public attention and probably twice that number whose owners elieve they have a lookin at the 30,000 prize.

Could anything be nicer for the man who makes the future book? man who makes the future book? For the first time in recent history the two "big stores" which handle the public's money on the Derby, those of Tom Shaw in New York and Tom Kearney in St. Louis, have a fair chance to attain the ideal—a balanced book. That is, one which is certain to win money, no matter what money, no matter what s finish one, two, three.

Heaviest Betting in History.

The information this writer has received is that at least one of the two big books has received a play three times greater than on any Derby heretofore. Wagers have been spread out over a majority of the 124 entries, "rounding out the book" nicely. The only chance to cut down the profits of the book materially this time is for three horses, well-

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1934.

# HILL, KENTUCKY DERBY ELIGIBLE, WINS JAMAICA

# BROWNIES AT HOME

By J. Roy Stockton

Rogers Hornsby and his Browns. at all displeased with their percentage and their prospects, they will open the Sportsman's Park phase of the 1934 American League pennant race tomorrow in the first game of a series of three ith the Cleveland Indians. During the short road campaign

with which the Brownies started the season, they lost two out of nonsidered not bad among baseball nen, but Hornsby and his men ave more to encourage them than

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# No Games in

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In most cases teams are shifting, preparatory to opening new series towarray.

series tomorrow.

The Browns will face Cleve-land here and the Cardinals move to Pittsburgh.

#### U. S. WALKER CUP TEAM MAY USE BRITISH OR AMERICAN GOLF BALL lege, Secretary of the faculty direc-

NEW YORK, April 23.—In order percentage and their prospects, to clear up any misunderstanding circuit a seven-member group. Other members are Drake and grinnell, Oklahoma A. & M., will open the Sportsman's dered to use the larger American University of St. Louis. Tulsa's membership is effective next fall. Since football schedules have alish at St. Andrews May 11-12, the U. S. G. A. today announced that the

the season, they lost two out of the season, they had left the impression they had place and pulled away from Will been bound to use the American arridge's cellar by winning the ball, which is of the same weight as the British—1.62 ounces—but measures .06 of an inch greater dimeasures .06 of

#### CENTRAL LEAGUE TO **OPEN SEASON MAY 17**

CHICAGO, April 23.—The Central League, brought up to full member-ship of six clubs by the entrance of Battle Creek, Mich., will open its

hermit will be a tour of the governed by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress with a foul-line ontinued on Page 3, Column 1. judge.

# TULSA U. JOINS Major Leagues MISSOURI VALLEY

ATHLETIC BODY

GRINNELL, Ia., April 23.-The University of Tulsa, Ok., has joined the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference, it was announced today by

tors of the conference.

ready been arranged for next fall, S. G. A. today announced that the team was free to play either the American ball or the British.

Statements of some of the team members before sailing Saturday schedules will be arranged to include the new member. It was indicated here today that another school would be admitted

to the Conference to bring the membership to eight. Valley officials would not an nounce with whom they were nego-tiating, but said they would have a

#### HAUSER HITS THREE HOMERS TO RAISE HIS

SEASON TOTAL TO FIVE

the game into overtime.

#### ONLY 19 PLAYERS OF TOTAL OF 250 REMAIN AT CARDS' FARM CAMP

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 23.-

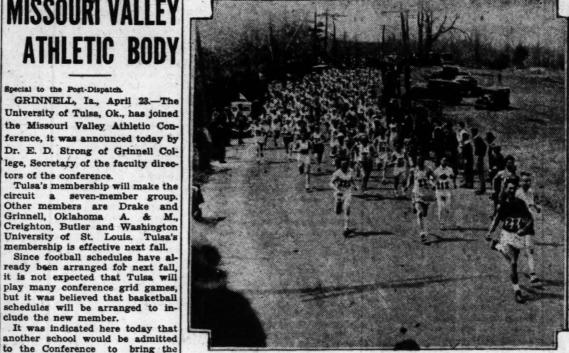
day, winning 4 to 2, their fifth con secutive victory of the season.

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# Start and Finish of the 26-Mile 385 Yards Boston Marathon





A group of 196 runners started the Boston classic, but at the finish Dave Komonen of Toronto, Canada, was all by himself, far out in front of the field. His time was 2 hours, 32 minutes and 53 4-5 seconds. Like the great marathon star, Hannes Kohlemainen, Komonen is a Finn.

# Warneke Hurls Second THOMASVILLE IN One-Hit Game of Year; FASTEST DERBY

NEW HAVEN BOWLER

SETS DUCK PIN MARK

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 23.—
Wilbur Carmody, a member of the World's duckpin bowling record for a single game with a 202 score yesterday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions a big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions a big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions a big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions a big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions a big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions a big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions a big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions a big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions a big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions a big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions a big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions a big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions a big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions a big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions as big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions as big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions as big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions as big lead, but the Interday in the five-man team event of the Connecticut duckpin champions are of the five the bases loaded, gave the 1933 league that the five the bases loaded, gave the 1933 le

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and was going handily at the finish. He was timed at :24 2-5 at the quarter, :48 3-5 at the half, 1:13 4-5 at the three-quarter, 1:40 for the mile and 1:53 3-5 for a mile and an eighth. He was paced for the last savan-eighths mile by Baby

Stare, not a Derby entry.
Other workouts today were of a routine character. War Pledge worked a mile in 1:43 2-5, pulled up, and was timed at the mile and a quarter at 2:16, breezing. Ridge mor went three-eighths in :35 4-5 in preparation for a longer workout tomorrow. Rich Phil went three-quarters in 1:16 handily.

#### MINOR ACCIDENTS MAR AUT ORACING PROGRAM AT RAMONA SPEEDWAY

With wheels flying over fences as drivers speeded around turns and a crowd, approximately 3000 looking on, the 1934 season of autolooking on, the 1934 season of automobile racing at Ramona got under way yesterday afternoon. A new track record was established, Floyd Davis of Springfield, Ill., circling the oval in :22.5, which is 4 of a track record have the record h second better than the record he set last season.

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The spills came in rapid succession but no one was injured seriously. Lee Healy was thrown from his motorcycle after crashing through a double wall of fiaming timber, and was stunned. He regained consciousness en route to a hospital and returned to the track before the program was completed. He suffered a scalp wound and a wrenched right leg. In the third preliminary, Les Adair of Indianapolis lost a rear wheel and in the fourth prelim Fred Fansin of De apolis lost a rear wheel and in the fourth prelim Fred Fansin of Decatur, Ill., crashed into the southeast fence after throwing a wheel over the board wall. In the 50-lap feature race, which was won by Red Campbell of Benton, Ill., in 22:16.1, Johnny Rogers of Benton tossed a wheel over the fence in the early part of the race and crashed into an embankment.

The Cubs made 22 hits; Klein made four of them, including his his home-run of the season; the Dean brothers, with Dizzy having the precedence, Winford and Helse occupied the St. Louis pitching box—it would be drawing the long bow to supply with talent and the training camp is held here each year to discover young talent, considered good enough to some day advance to the Cardinals.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 23.—A hard-riding Okiahoma Military Academy polo team played a quaract of Fort Des Moines army veterans to a standatill here yester day, winning 4 to 2, their fifth contract of the season.

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# Racing Results

SCRATCHES.
First—Poopdeck. Second—Pergola, retta Nash. Third—The Hun, The Fluffy Lee. Fourth—Law Suit, Torque, Corida, Cant Remember. At Jamaica.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
a-Scrambled Egrs (Jacobs) 1-1 1-3 Out
b-Mock Turtle (Gilbert). 4-1 2-1
a-Never Change (Coucci) ... 4-1 2-1
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Time—1:01. Royal Duchess, Just Marie, b-Chancs Favour, Res. c-Diablesse,
c-Cooney, c-Ann O'Ruley, Gay Lady also
ran. a-Greentree Stable entry. b-M. Field
Lenox Stud entry. c-Wheatley Stud, Belair Stud and Phipps entry.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Denspi ite (Belliasi) ... 4-1
Time—1:14. Our Senator, Dinner Coat,
Chipmunk, Transgressor, Cirena and Buenas Specia: also ran,
THIED stACE—Six furlongs:

off Duty (G. Rose) ...... 6-1 2-1 1-1 Two of halves—5 voluntes.

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TWO PIRATE VETERANS

Cygni (8tout) 2-1

Time, 1:46 1-5. Miss Donovan, Marcasite and Musing also ran.

CINCINNATI, April 23 — Aill

Mexican Poloists Win.

MEXICO, D. F., April 23.—With the series already lost, a Mexican military polo team defeated the hadly crippled American All-Army four, 7-5, yesterday.

Omaha American in Too out J. point of Chiefour, 7-5, yesterday.

# **SPEEDMORE**

NEW YORK, April 23.—Spy Hill, Mrs. Payne Whitney's leading candidate for the Kentucky Derby, today won his three-year-old debut. defeating five others of his age over a mile and 70 yards at Ja-maica. J. H. Louchheim's Speed-more also eligible for the Derby, was a close second, and Mrs. E. Yost's Xerseise third.

Spy Hill's time for the mile and 70 yards was 1:43 4-5. Odds on the

winner were 13 to 10.

The Greentree Stable's filly Scrambled Eggs scored an impressive victory in the opening event of today's race program, a sprint for two-year-olds.

Mock Turtle, a first starter, was

second, and Never Change, also go-ing to the post for the first time, was third.

The distance was five eigh

a mile.

Scrambled eggs, in three previous starts, had finished third twice and fourth the other time, and was heavily backed by the betters to take today's event.

The winner, ridden by Jacobs, was coupled in the betting with Never Change, as the Greentree Stable entry. The bookies paid even money for the win, and show was "out."

# Philadelphia Club Captures Amateur Soccer Title, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.-The

ning.

All the goals were scored in the first period. The Philadelphia booters jumped into a lead they never relinquished when John Laub and Ed Davies both booted tallies be-

tween the posts.

Joe Stenzal, star outside left of the Pittsburgh combination, sent the ball between the uprights about midway of the opening half, but neither he nor his teammates were able to add to that score. able to add to that score.

In the closing minutes, the visitors bore downfield time after ime, but their boots to the goal posts were wild.

Lineup and summary:

Germa-Americans Pos. Heidelberg F. C.

OUT WITH INJURIES

CINCINNATI, April 23. — Ailing muscles benched two regulars of the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday—their veteran captain and third baseman, Pie Traynor, and Paul "Big Polson" Waner.

Traynor has been nursing a lame right arm during most of the training season. It failed to respend to exercise on massages, and today he was sent to the bot corner.

The six furlows:

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**OMAHA BOWLER WINS** LEGION TOURNAMENT

Just Guess Work.

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favorable for the bookmakers, there were only two able and wiling to take advantage of it. Hence the abnormal volume of business.

The defeat of Riskulus in the Texas Derby dethroned him from the post of equal favoritism with Singing Wood, Sir Thomas and

This year, with all conditions

Look Who's Here! Look Who's Here!

Saturday brought about several unexpected Derby developments. To the list of real Derby hopes we must now add Sgt. Byrne, by reason of his fine race in the Paumonok Handicap, and Discovery, which turned in by far the best workout of the Derby season—a mile in 1:37 2-5, not extended. Boy, that makes you sit up. It has the betting commissioners pop-eyed, and as a result, Discovery's price was sliced from 20 to 10 to 1 He's a sure starter and will be shipped to Louisville and will be shipped to Louisville this week, as will Sgt. Byrne.

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St, Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 15, Card.nais 2. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 8, Boston 6, New York 8, Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 6, Chicago 5,
Washington 4, Philadelphis 3,
Detroit at Cleveland, postponed
New York 8, Boston 1.

Leads Women's

**Bowling Congress** 

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, April 23—Three

new leaders appeared in the singles division of the Women's Interna-

With a 612 Score

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. Win.

3 1 750 800

5 2 800 607

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6 3 3 500 571

1 2 5 600 600

1 3 280 400

Yesterday Warneke was wilder than usual, issuing six passes but he struck out five, and, as the box-score shows, couldn't be hit to any gres

as many hits as he allowed the Cardinals! Warneke's 1934 pitching, though chosen," according to Charley Barrett, head scout for the St. Louis Cardinals and his views were borne out at the Cardinals' minor league training camp here today when exactly 19 survivors remained in the camp. One week ago today more than 250 recruits from every state in the Union reported for trials. They were all "letter players," meaning young recruits who wrote to the Cardinal management and came here at their own expense.

Today, 107 "contract players" began arr g and the board of strategy will give them a careful checking over during the coming week, This board is composed of Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals; Scouts Charles Barrett, Charles Kelchnar, Joe Mathes, Joe Sugdon, Clay Hopper, Phil Bartelme, business manager of Cardinal "farms" and Mike Rybs, manature of the season; the pean brothers, with Dizzy having the precedence, Winford and Heise

# **DISCOVERY 10-1** AFTER HIS FINE RACE; PRICE ON RISKULUS RISES

WHAT DERBY HORSES DID LAST SATURDAY

SGT. BYRNE (John S Won Paumonok Handicap over six furlongs at Jamaica. Time—1:11 3-5. GENTLE KNIGHT, (Marshall Field)—Won six furlong dash in 1:12 3-5 at Jamaica.

REVERE. (William Woodward)

RISKULUS. Finished third in Texas Derby at

MONEY GETTER, (W. T. Wag-goner) and BENDER FIRST, (John Bender), also ran in Texas

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 23.-The Kentucky Derby, so far as the East and Far West are concerned, had lowing week-end developments which saw two Eastern strengthen their ratings in the fu-

peramental Display, for which youthful Alfred Gwynne Vander hilt paid \$20,000 last fall, was rated at 10 to 1, a decline of 10 pok within a week. The odds on John Simonetti's Sgt. Byrne fell to 20 to 1, while those on Norman Church's highly regarded Riskulus, son of Stimulus, soared to 30 to 1 and those on William Woodward's Revere to 50 to 1. The prices were quoted by Tom Shaw, New York betting commissioner. (Note-Tom Kearney, local commissioner, quotes Sgt. Byrne at 10 to 1, Discovery at 10 and Riskulus at 8.)

Two Derby Horses Win. Coming directly from the Sagamore Farm in Maryland, where there had been rumors of his tre mendous speed, Discovery electrified a crowd of 25,000 at Havre de Grace last Saturday when he stepped a mile in 1:374-5 with his

"If he can hold that speed he'll said Trainer Bud Stotler after the

And just to show his confidence Stotler is said to have spread \$600 a new record for the event. The across the board only a few days

the Paumonok Handicap at the Ja- Schaeffer 643 and Pat Flanagan only a sprint, but his young train-er, Jimmy Ritchie, is confident he 730 and 689 counts registered last \$135, two-man \$45; singles \$30 and can go the full Derby route of a week in the minor events gave him all-events \$20. mile and a quarter. Sgt. Byrne the all-events honors with a score will be shipped to Churchill Downs of 2102 pins. Henry Lembke of this week to complete his training Kansas City was second; Frederic

Mata Hari Held at 7-1. of Revere, was not so high on The Alexander & Sons five, State Woodward's colt following his dismal showing in a six-furlong dash new champions a good run on the fi-

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Louis, 704; R. Newton, St. Louis, 684; M. Fech
The 12 prize winners in the team Rohrbach, St. Louis, 684; M. Fech-

Rain Handicaps Horses.

ty the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 23.day, partly because of a steady drizzle of rain, and the best move was that of a long shot, J. W. Parrish's candidate, Howard, which went a mile in 1:423-5, breezing. The fractional times were :262-5 for the quarter, :503-5 for the half, and 1:151-5 for the three-quarters. Another Parrish eligible, New Deal, went the mile at the rate of :25 3-5, :51 3-5, 1:17 4-5 and 1:44 3-5, handily.

J. E. Widener's Peace Chance, working with Golden Way, went a mile and an eighth in 1:59 1-5, breezing, at the rate of :25, :52 3-5, br

working with Golden Way, went a mile and an eighth in 1:59 1-5 breezing, at the rate of :25, 52 3-5, 1:19 4-5 and 1:46 3-5. Dan Sabath, owned by Al Sabath, also went a mile and an eighth, doing the quarter in :25, half in :50, three-quarters in 1:15 2-5, mile in 1:42 and the extraction in 1:50 1-5 the question whether he considered Equipoise a better horse than last year, the veteran trainer replied: "That's a question you should not ask me for public print. Ag the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Having successfully returned to the attack on Sun Beau's all-time money-winning record, C. V. Whitney's Equipoise was back at his daily routine of the state of the other in St. Louis.

It may or may not be true that a "bad beginning makes a good degrang makes a good than the Pirates in every department of play. Grimm's club today be where it sates the only is the only is the opening five games of a season is rather tough to take for a man who is starting his first full year as a big league pilot.

Certainly hopes it is. Four defeats in the opening five games of a season is rather tough to take for a man who is starting his first full year as a big league pilot.

Certainly the start has been bad on't appear to possess the pitohing chicago has. In Warneke, Root, Sush and Malone, Manager Grimm has a quartet of starters equal to any four in either league, and, with a fine reserve, is going to be tough all year. The Pirates are much more unsteady and don't appear to possess the pitohing chicago has. In Warneke, Root, state the Widener

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, inneapolis 12, Kansas City 9, adianapolis 11-8, Columbus 4-8, allywakee 5, 84, Paul 4, Lotikuville-Toledo postponed, INTERNATIONAL.

Baltimore 4-11, Montreal 2-7, Newark 6, Eochester 2, Syracuse 5, Toronto 5, Albany 6-1, Baffalo 5-8, SOUTHERN, Nashville 3, Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 4, Birmingham 2, Memphis 5, Little Bock 1, PACIFIC COAST, Hollywood 3-3, fientile 6-4, San Francisco 2, Sacramento 1, Madons 11-6, Furthand 3-1, Madons 11-6, Furthand 3-1, Chattand NEW YORK, April 23.—Having successfully returned to the attack on Sun Beau's all-time money-winning record, C. V. Whitney's Equipoise was back at his daily routine today, while Trainer T. J. Healy awaited word from the handicappers before deciding when and where his famous six-year-old harge will make his next start. Returning from the scene of Equipolae's victorious 1934 debut in the Philadelphia Handicap at Havre de Grace Saturday, Healy discussed the prospects of the son of Pennant reaching his objective before the and of the passon. The \$5000 won 9, Portland 5-1, 13-6, Oakland 3-1, XAS LEAGUE.

MEET SGT. BYRNE—He's Arresting a Lot of Attention, Today



Sgt. Byrne, a son of the great sire Stimulus, just before and near the finish of his victory in the Paumonok Handicap. The Sergeant beat a field of older horses, finishing half a length in front of Curacao, with great horses like Kerry Patch and Faireno trailing him. The race cut his Derby odds to 10 to 1 in local derby books. Jockey S. Renwick is "up" on Sgt.

# Gus Krons Roll Record 3341 Score to Win Team Honors In State Bowling Tourney The Standouts Today.

St. Louis bowlers won three championships and Kansas City on full Derby weight up. The time St. Louis bowlers won three championships and Kansas City one was a full second faster than the in the fifth annual tournament of the Missouri State Bowling Association concluded on the Washington alleys last night. Rolling games of 1069, 1152 and Kansas City, 2966, Rogers Recrea-

1120, the Gus Kron team of the tion, 2928 and Goldman Jewelers, Major City and A. B. C. Scratch Kansas City, 2919. Leagues gained the five-man title with a smashing total of 3341 pins, formances in the history of five-men competition in winning. Fred of St. Louis proved his closest comago when the colt was still being formances in the history of five

Sgt. Byrne's price tumbled after Taff scored 693, Harry Frederic his 1:11 3-5 six furlongs in winning 694, Buck Newton 683, Harold

and Schaeffer gained third and Louis, 1399; Newton-Taff, St. Louis, Play or Pay. fifth positions in this department 1360; Sottrell-Whitehead, St. Louis, THE withdu

champions two years ago, gave the at the opening of the New York season. The race was won by Marseligible, Gentle Knight.

shall Field's lightly regarded Derby eligible, Gentle Knight.

"Revere sure did disappoint me."

The 12 prize winners in the team event follow: Gus Kron 3341, Alexander & Son 3180, Saratoga Recreation 3084, Hartmann Recreation 3084, Hartmann Recreation 3076, M & O Cigars, Kansas City, to 1, Fogbound at 25 to 1, and Collateral and Spy Hill, which was to make his 1934 debut at Jamaica to day at 30 to 1.

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Phar Lap, which stands in second place. Far ahead, however, is Sun Beau with a total of \$376,744.

by "Ekky" on the Philadelphia boosted his total for five glamourous years of racing to \$328,770, just a notch above Gallant Fox and less CARDINALS ON THE ROAD CARDINALS ON THE ROAD

Frank Beschel of Kansas City

ner to top his field, his fine 752

series registered a week ago win-

Harry Frederic and Harold

Schaeffer paced the doubles with

The leaders in minor events fol-

Doubles-Frederic-Schaeffer, St.

1333; Cohen-Glaub, St. Louis, 1332;

Hermann-Holmes, St. Louis, 1331;

Wetwerka-Farrell, St. Louis, 1267;

Brunsmann-Gosney, St. Louis, 1259;

Stein-Martin, St. Louis, 1257; Beye-

Individuals—F. Beschel, Kansas City, 752; T. Menze, St. Louis, 732;

proved the only out-State tenpin-

Continued From Page One. A recital of the details of yester-Beau with a total of \$376,744.

"Equipoise is in the hands of the handicappers," said Healy. "I want to start him in the Dixle at Pimilico, May 5, but it all depends on what weight he is assigned. After all, it is still early in the season. He was brought back to the races for one reason—to beat Sun Beau's.

A recital of the details of yesterday's game would be just rubbing in the season and commission and commission before entraining tonight for Pitts all, it is still early in the season. He was brought back to the races for one reason—to beat Sun Beau's.

They won the opener impressively 7-1; lost twice by one-run margins, 7-6 and 2-1, and were handsomely walloped, 14-4, and 15-2. So, perhaps, things aren't as bad as they burgh tomorrow morning. Frank inappear. Certainly, no one can tell tends using his left-handers against much after only five games. If preof of this is needed, look at the Bill Walker.

entry—we had exactly \$100 bet on the three horses. That was a single wager. When you consider that we have had to pay off around \$100,000 on a single win-Mata Hari, at 6 to 1. Riskulus will be shipped to Louisville, so his owners evidently are not discouraged by his weak effort in the Texas Derby.

Plight, the winner of the Texas ner like Black Gold, you can see what an insignificant part money from withdrawals counts.

Derby, is not eligible to the Ken-tucky event, otherwise he might "It's only when they withdraw a Top Flight or an Equipoise, both of which went wrong before the race, that the book gets a fair break—and those do not come ecome a factor in the bet-This race put Riskulus out of the picture for those who had looked for a scintillating performance in this race. He may often. The mine-run of withdrawals would not begin to offset or balance the book if any well have been "short," however, and may regain his form at Louis-ville. Remember Zev? Next to last in the Preakness. He won the played choice won-the payoff is

Kentucky Derby a week later,

As the Derby situation now shapes up, the field seems cer-

tain to include the following: Mata Hari, Sir Thomas, Risk

hus, Singing Wood, Cavalcade, Discovery, Sgt. Byrne, Time Clock, Bazaar, Boy Valet and Baker's Dozen. Others that are consid-

ered probable starters are Black Buddy, Jabot, War Piedge, Spy Hill, Quasimodo, Peace Chance, Collateral, Count Ray and Dan

There are other possible start

ers, some of them, like Time Sup

ply, Agrarian, Blue Again and

Exponent potentially dangerous

In this group of uncertainties there are perhaps 10.

done anything as three-year-olds,

D. Widener entry, Chicstraw,

Kawagoe and Jack Low, from the

Kentucky Derby, has revived the

old criticism of the future book.

which operates on a "play-or-pay

a horse that is withdrawn or

fails to start for any reason, the

money you bet is lost.
Critics are complaining that

the bookmaker gets the money

bet on Chicstraw or other drawn

There is no kick coming, since

the "play-or-pay" condition is announced in advance. No fu-

ture book would be in existence, nor could long odds be quoted if the bookmaker did not have this

advantage. It is precisely this condition that made it possible

for him to offer odds of 40 to 1

on Black Gold in 1924, 50 to 1 on

Flying Ebony in 1925, 100 to 1 on Broker's Tip in 1933 and other

long future prices against win-

\*\* TF THE critics could ever get

a slant at a future book they might change their minds

about such matters," observed a local authority on turf betting.
"For instance, take the Widener

a run for the money.

requires a lot of daring.

To make a choice from 30 horses, only a few of which have

paying 20 to 1.

"In fact, the more of those out siders that start the better we like it. They hinder the favor ites' efforts to win."

## Nibbles at Many Entries.

THIS year has been an unusual I one. Numerous stable tips are out and many horses are being played on "inside" infor-mation. At this time there are nore than 50 horses which being seriously prepared for the ers of many of these will find in the next week that they are unable to get their charges at the peak of condition, and rather than pay the \$500 starting fee, they will withdraw and save the norse for the Preakness, a week

The trainer or owner may have bet \$200 or so at long odds in the derby future book. But he will lose it willingly rather than send the \$500 starting fee after his bad investment. Those are chances all turfmen expect to take.

E. R. Bradley and other ownbut until a couple of weeks be-fore the race they usually are uncertain which of their entries will be best fitted to go to the

A Risky Business. THE derby bookmaker takes unusual risks. That is because quoting odds against strong contenders, he is compelled to lay not only against the winner, but against second and third

able in the future book at, say, 12, 6 and 3, are the dangerous fellows. If three happen to finish in the money, the bookmaker pays heavily all three ways on the winner, two ways on the second At such prices enormous mar-

gins of seeming profit can be wiped out. It is a fact that Black Gold almost put the business of booking against the derby completely out of commission. Several books asked time to pay off. Others paid off only in part. Others welched outright.

Since that time only two future books have been operated in the country, one in New York and the other in St. Louis.

running all the way. Frisch will lead his team away

standings today and note that Brooklyn, unanimously picked to flight it out with the Phils for last place, has won four out of five.

As for the Cards' early opponents, the Cubs looked wastly stronger Ball-Game." There were those years.



# TULSA HOCKEY FRANCHISE IS REVOKED, OWNER **IVERSEN OUSTED**

TULSA, Ok., April 23.—The Tulsa hockey franchise in the American Association was revoked by league action here yesterday and Kay Iversen, owner, expelled from the He thinks is coming to him,

who has been at outs with William H. Grant of Kansas City, league The bettor who has lost his president, virtually all season, was May to the judge explain it; not eligible to vote against his And though he lost it at the tra

There was a complete attendance Dr. F. G. Wainwright, St. Louis owner; Harry Hodkins, Kansas City owner, and L. S. Williams and N. The customer is always right, O. Lyons, joint owners of the Oklahoma City franchise, participated in the action.

George Lackey, secretary of the Tulsa club under Iversen, was asked to confer with business men and attempt to work out a plan for continuing the city in the league. Grant said the franchise was broken "for the good of the league," and because of "actions of Iversen during the past season.

Lyons said the formal charges were that the Tulsa Oilers had been ismanaged, that checks had been issued with insufficient funds to over and other checks issued on which payment was stopped, and hat Iversen had started fights in St. Louis, Tulsa and Oklahoma City at the rinkside and conducted him

Although Iversen could not be eached immediately for a state ment, Grant said the explosive Dane had shaken hands with hi at the end of the meeting and deared he had no "hard feelings." The club owners gave Grant a ote of confidence, and declared that in their opinion Iversen's ac- troo, loo, loo. usations that the league had been ismanaged were unwarranted. versen had accused Grant also of ing the "silent" owner of the Kansas City Greyhounds, using Hodgins as a "front" to evade violation of rule forbidding the president to be personally interested in any

Lackey will confer soon with umber of Tulsans interested in ockey and seek a reorganization. Grant was given full power to aprove or disapprove transfer of the franchise to a group chosen through Lackey's efforts.

Grant said that Iversen would ot seek to contest the loop ruling Iversen, who asserted he an

Mrs. Iversen had invested considerable cash in the Tulsa team, will be reimbursed the full amount tually spent, Grant said.



The Passing Show I'S NOT against the law to In little old Manhattan, Which means the bookies

Right into court and sue him. In court he may regain it. For though the bookie makes

With all his legal forces Except when picking horse

see Maranville's fractured leg Is tending to its knitting; He's hopping 'round upon one And on both crutches hitting. Though now and then a bone ma

crack, The "Rabbitt" keeps on grinnin And tells the world he'll soon With perfect underpinning.

And Maybe He Won't



floral horseshoe by his Memph admirers. Maybe he'll need it.

The Giants seem to be sold to the proposition that a game won in the spring tra, la, la, counts as much as a game won in the fall

# There's a Difference

If the Weatherman ever gets the The receipts were \$109 for the long are not snowbirds, he might give

We know now why the Cleveland Indians were so anxious to get back to their old playgrounds. That drain pipe is their ace in the hole.

#### Not a Turning Pole "A tadpole two years old stil living and shows no signs of turing." Believe it or not.

Worms often live that long

money, put a couple of pounds on has been appointed head fresh schilling.

First String Managers



They both pick a

Frank Pearce, the Phillies disap pearing pitcher, has shown un

Now, if there is any other Phi player who wants something to hap pen to him, he'll have to hurry, a early everything has happened

out resources. If they have player go through three or for years without anything happen to him, they can always trade

"Scientists Dined on Mammo Meat 100,000 Years Old."-Believe t or not. We are no scientist but we have dined on meat that seemed

Four seems to be a dominant fig-ire in golf. The players wear plu ours, holler "fore!" when the shoot and par 4 is their favorite number. The name "Plus a our" is said to have originated with t guys who turned in 4's that she

#### 800 PLAYERS ON TWO MUNICIPAL GOLF LINKS

Yesterday was one of the busis n three years on the two m pal golf courses in Forest Park. with more than 400 players on the 18-hole course and about an equal course and \$79 for the short one holders of annual permits. The fo and for the nine-hole 25 cents. Permanent greens playable 18-hole course are 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18, and en t

#### REGGIE ROOT TO COACH YALE'S FRESHMAN SQUAD

"Judge Schilling Wins by Length."

If you want a run for your money, put a couple of pounds on the couple of the couple of

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pire, was asleep and failed to do was called and seeing no batter in Kolls is still green and penalized

In the same inning, with runners on first and second, Simmons hit to right and Campbell had a sure force play at second, as Bonura thought the ball would be caught. Campbell, however, threw 10 feet over Melillo's head and that didn't tend to calm Mr. Weaver.
In winning the game, the Browns

made three times as many runs as they could manufacture in any of the contests at Cleveland and they had the pleasure of taking an early lead at the expense of George Earnshaw, who was unveiled as a mem-ber of the White Sox for the bene-fit of a shivering Sunday crowd of

West doubled in the first inning and one of Puccinelli's homers and Clift's three-baggers were made while the Earl of Swarthmore was on the mound. After three innings,

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victory over the White Sox was the excellent pitching of Louis "Buck" lewsom. In the spring game with Veaver in the third inning and lding only two hits and issuing triumph of the season. Newsom was fast as a firecrackent along, retiring the White Sox order in the last four frames Iwo runs were charged to his acunces his name to rhyme with ounds better, hit a tremendou

**PUCCINELLI** HITS

HORNSBY'S ME

ms to be just what the Browns

than a score of years—a third base-man who can field and do his share

enter for one of the tallies and a base on balls produced the other. Alan Strange, the young stop with the engaging smile, also fat batting average to be

Puccinelli's hitting is smile that was decorating Horns

he led the International League low line drive that carried to th lower deck, farther out toward the enter of the park.

Jim Weaver's showing was appointing, but the cold weather his wildness. Jim walked six mer three wild pitches and a balk and was forced to retire in the third inning with one out, after he had filled the bases by walking three men in a row.

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pitcher. Campbell Makes Bad Throw.

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At Tanforan.

ighth with his second he Strange walked to open the ninth, Newsom neatly sacrificed and West

single to right.

League opening.

drove in the winning run with a

President Harridge informed the

Browns that he would be here to-morrow for St. Louis' American

pitching tomorrow afternoon.

Mayor Dickmann will act as the

honorary pitcher at the start of the game, tossing the first ball, while Ralph Coale, City Assessor, acts as

enough youngsters on the club to give the ensemble an amateur or good old college spirit. They think more of playing and winning than they do of the next pay day.

The Browns will play six games during their stand at home, three with Cleveland and three with De-

troit. Then they go to Detroit be-

fore starting a swing through the

The Brownie victory would have been one-sided if it hadn't been for brilliant fielding by Al Simmons. He took an extra base hit and a

# GIBLES BROWNS BREAK EVEN ON ROAD; OPEN AT HOME TOMORROW



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Frank Pearce, the Phillies disappearing pitcher, has shown up

out resources. If they have a player go through three or four years without anything happening to him, they can always trade or

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800 PLAYERS ON TWO

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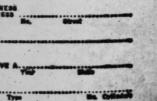
Reginald D. Root, last year's head coach of football at Yale University has been appointed head free coach of football for 1934.



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PUCCINELLI HITS HORNSBY'S MEN BEAT WHITE SOX

Continued From Page One.

Newsom. In the spring game with the Cardinals, Buck was inclined oward nonchalence, and when he rol was bad. But he relieved Jim Weaver in the third inning and pitched six and two-third frames, rielding only two hits and issuing mly two passes, to hang up his first

riumph of the season. Newsom was fast as a firecracker and he improved rapidly as he went along, retiring the White Sox n order in the last four frames. Two runs were charged to his ac-

At Tanforan.

Two runs were charged to his account. Zeke Bonura, who progrounces his name to rhyme with Sonora, because he thinks that sounds better, hit a tremendous home run into the bleachers in left center for one of the tallies and a base on balls, infield out and a single produced the other.

Alan Strange, the young shortstop with the engaging smile, also seems to have struck his best tride. He performed like a veteran on the trip, after a nervous first day, and he won't have to compile a fat batting average to be valuable to the Brownies.

Puccinelli's hitting is another thing responsible for the broad smile that was decorating Hornsby's dimpled face last night and this morning.

"Pooch" is hitting as he did when he led the International League and as he did when he first joined the Cardinals. His first home run landed in the upper deck of the gift field stand, a carry of more than 400 feet and his second was a low line drive that carried to the lower deck, farther out toward the center of the park.

Jim Weaver's showing was disappointing but the cold weather undoubtedly had a lot to do with his wildness. Jim walked six men in two and one-third innings, made three wild pitches and a balk and three wild p

teenth:

\*Fuss Budget ... 107 \*Ken King ...

\*Poor Pan ... 112 \*Maxwell M...

\*Comradeship ... 112 Poitou Crystal Image ... 105 Sand Boot ...

\*Frank D. ... 112 Bantu ...

\*Lieut. Kelly ... 112 \*Boston Kiddy ...

Weather clear, track fast.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. we and one-third innings, made three wild pitches and a balk and was forced to retire in the third ning with one out, after he had led the bases by walking three

Incidentally the balk never hould have been called. One was Manager Fonseca decided that the unveiling ceremony had gone far enough, and Wyatt, another right-hander, was sent to the hill. Extra base hits figured in all of it and Hayes was on first base when Bonura, at bat, stepped out paring to pitch. Umpires al the Brownie runs. West doubled and Puccinelli hit a homer in the olls, a new American League umwas called and seeing no batter in the box, stopped his pitching motion. An experienced umpire would have called it no pitch, but Kolls is still green and penalized.

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over Melillo's head and that didn't In winning the game, the Browns as Irving Hadley, who shut out the lade three times as many runs as Indians with five hits, will do the and to calm Mr. Weaver. bey could manufacture in any of contests at Cleveland and they ad the pleasure of taking an early lead at the expense of George Earnshaw, who was unveiled as a mem-ber of the White Sox for the beneof a shivering Sunday crowd of

ampbell, however, threw 10 feet

Yesterday was Charley O'Leary day at Comiskey Park and friends of the Brownie coach gave him a bouquet and a purse containing \$500. Not so bad. Hornsby received a floral horseshoe from Chicago ad-11,000 persons. How Runs Were Scored. West doubled in the first inning and one of Puccinelli's homers and ft's three-baggers were made on the mound. After three innings. The Preper Spirit.

It was refreshing to see the young Brownies celebrating their victory in the clubhouse as they dressed after the game. There are results are results and the club to ADVERTISEMENT

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Fifth race, \$800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, six furlongs:

West Main 113 a \*\*Scotch Gold 116\*
Character 123 lichester 118

Silk Flag 118 a \*Kate 108

a-Howe Stable entry.

Sixth race, \$800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one mile and seventy yards:
Fabius 116 Farity 116

Chief's Troubadour Bannach Lath 111

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Gaion Lad 105 Ukraine 111

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Southard 116 God O'War 108

Gaion Lad 105 Ukraine 111

Southard 116 God O'War 108

Seventh race, \$800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

\*Southard 111 Grand Hopes 116

\*Kiltite Stokes 1.13 \*Dunley 100

\*Kiltamond 100 Source Circle 105

Weather cloudy; track fast.

\*Apprenticeship allowance claimed.

At San Antonio.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, tyear-olds, four and a half furiongs;
Brilliant Duke, 1111 'My Marietta Miss Angelo .105 Corky B.

Bachelor Dew 105 'Grand View ...

Becond race, purse \$600, claiming, fy year-olds and up, six furiongs;

\*Noble Tiller .107 'Old Prids ...

Doctor Happy 112 Lucky Prospero 'Fort Worth .113 Solo Flight ...

\*Escott ... 107 Escoback 1.

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, fy year-olds and up, six furiongs;

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\*Lightin Bill .111 'Scythe ...

Just George .106 'Wracia ...

Buck's Boy .111 My Filly ...

\*Apache Girl .106 Nona ...

Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, th year-olds, six furiongs;

\*Scarletta .110 'Play Perfect ...

\*Chinese Cus ...

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\*Wind Song .111 Campagna ...

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\*Wheeler G .110 'Divert ...

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NEW \$400,000 TRACK OPENS AT SAN ANTONIO

> SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 23.-Alamo Downs, a new racing plant erected at a cost of \$400,000, will open here today with a seven-race

About 200 horses arrived yester-day from Arlington Downs. More than 500 already were in the barns. In the feature race of six fur-longs will be Don Vern, which won his last race at Arlington over the fast Georgia Lill.

THREE GAMES, TO Adgelo, Prospero, Port Worth, Doctor Happy.

pose of the most prominent members of the league, Beaumon Cleveland and Roosevelt, the consensus is that if the mid-city nine overcomes McKinley, the cham-pionship is in the bag, for only Blewett will remain to block Cen-tral's path to the title.

McKinley's 21-run assault against Soldan marks the Goldbugs as a team that will bear watching, because, with Johnny Krifka at short-stop, they look altogether different from the outfit that dropped a 7-to-

ing of the campaign.

In the St. Louis County League,
Hancock is expected to strengthen
its hold on first place by recording the fourth straight triumph again Valley Park at Hancock tomorro In the other league games, all on Friday, Hancock entertains Riverview Gardens, Bayless plays at Ferguson, Brentwood at Eureka, and Fairview at Jennings.

Normandy, which paces the Sub irban League, will try for its third lecision Friday as host to Webster. decision Friday as nost to Webster.
Other games that day are Maplewood at Clayton, and Kirkwood at
Ritenour. Clayton and University
City will play off a postponed game
this afternoon at Herman Park, and
the Indians will entertain St.
Charles Thursday. Charles Thursday.

Yesterday's Home Runs.

SHIELDS RALLIES \$25 Top Price for

At Tanforan.

1—Dr. Jilison, Chepara, Lion Cub.
2—Knight's Cap, Luellie K., Mailli
3—Royal Chef, Wo Be, Veiled Vamp
4—Vera Crofton, Garnet B. Donald
5—EASTER TOMMY, Nile Rap, At Havre de Grace.

oh. Jrene's Bob, De Valera, Black Targe 5— Ilchester. How entry, Silk Flag. 5— Parity, Fabius, God O'War. 5—Southard, Little Stokes, Grand Hope

At Jamaica. 1—Blackbirder, Synod, Wax.
2—ST. STEPHENS, Calerwani, Fortder
3—Onanya, Dusky Princess, Dabchick.
Transen, Euclid, Loughport,
5—Syenite, The Heathen, Wedding Ring
6—Frigate Bird, Moiras Chief, Fending
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Gran
View. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Syenite, BEST PARLAY—Baily Ray
Grand View and Southard to pince.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havre de Grace. 4-DE VALERA, Black Target, Iren ob.
5—Ilchester, Character, Scotch Gold,
6—Parity, Fabius, God O'War,
7—Little Stokes, Southard, Source Circle

At San Antonio. rand View, Corky B., B.

At Tanforan. 1.—Chepers, Dr. Jilison, Sir Argo.
2.—Enights Cap. Maililw, St. Falcon.
3.—Barhadoes, Honnapo, Biack Board.
4.—Lakeland, Eleanor M., Princess Val.
5.—Fandau, Easter Tommy, First Star.
6.—Westko, Dutch Uncie, Durango.
7.—BANTU, Frank D., Comradeship.

At Jamaica.

5-Frigate Bird, Rhodesia, Pending.

Shea Opposes Rodak. CHICAGO, April 23.-Leo Rodak ontender for the featherweight fighter, are scheduled to meet in a 10-round encounter here tonight.

TO BEAT GRAN IN TENNIS FINAL

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. Va. April 25.-He didn't win but the hero of the fourteenth an nual Mason and Dixon tennis tour nament was Bryan M. Grant Jr., int-sized package of Dixie dyna-

The nimble Atlantan, 5 feet inches tall and weighing only 120 pounds, accomplished the downfast of the biggest man in the tournament, 6-foot 4-inch Lester Stoefen, and came within a few points of

and came within a few points of beating the second biggest competitor, 6-foot 3-inch Frank Shields, in the final round yesterday.

He couldn't quite make the grade against Shields and the country's No. 1 ranking player finally emerged the winner after five sets 2-6, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

For two full extraord player are to the fourteenth game because the service in the fourteenth game. The ment at the end of the sixth in-ning, after the Aalcos had scored if the match point in the tenth game because the fifth.

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Seats for Carnera And Baer Contest

NEW YORK, April 23. NEW YORK, April 23.

A TICKET price range of from \$3.45 to \$25 has been fixed for the Primo Carnera-Max Baer heavyweight championship bout to be held in Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl, it was announced yesterday.

Prices, including all tax, were set at \$25 for ringside seats, \$11.50 for outer circle and \$2.45

for reserved seats. There will be no general admission tickets, all seats being reserved.

Tickets will go on sale at the Garden box office May 10. The fight is scheduled for June 14.

University City Muny Team Wins

Six-Inning Game

University City Municipal Base-ball League fans are wondering to-day whether it actually happened, or whether they just had night-mares and dreamed that it did. That opening day doubleheader at Heman Park yesterday after-noon is the subject of discussion, particularly the game in which the Aalco nine crushed the Wellston S-K outfit under a 32 to 1 avai-anche.

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run away from the Brownies in the first inning when he went to the fence for Melillo's wallop, and in the second be went to deep left center to take an extra bagger away from Grube.

MRS. ROCKNE WATCHES SON PLAY FOOTBALL

ATCHISON, Kan, April 28-Mrs. Knute Rockne, widow of the ate Notre Dame football coach vatched her son, Bill, play on the winning team in an intra-squad game at St. Benedict's yesterday, which concluded spring football training at the college. The score was 14 to 0. DRMAN AUTO REPAIR 5560 Easton Ave. ROsedale 9917

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PART THREE

nti-Fascists and Extremists Cause Heavy Property Damage - Bombings All Over City.

DEMONSTRATORS AND GUARDS CLASH

Reported Failure of President to Sign Amnesty Bill a Factor - Cabinet Split Rumored.

MADRID, April 23. - Anti-Fasats and extremists rioted in Madrid and surrounding towns yesrday, leaving two dead and 11 inded in a series of clashes with

rnment precautions, were sitaneous with a strike in Madrid tied up transportation services d public utilities.

eeting of 40,000 Catholic youths nonstrating their loyalty to the nular Agrarian Party in nearby Escorial, a huge inclosure comning a convent, a church, a palwild and barren country on a untainous slope 31 miles from

panied loss of life and personal arch on the outskirts of the city. he church was partly burned.

An extremist was killed and two Madrid's Puerta del Sol. A child was killed in an affray between extremists and guards in the suburb Zallecas. An explosion in the same locality injured another person. inded included an English student, Allen Deller.

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in Arenal street and one at

Bombing Near Hotel.

A bomb exploded in front of one of Madrid's fashionable hotels, inring two persons. Throughout the city there was scattered shooting resulting from clashes with groups of demonstrators. Only one or two cafes in the city were open. he rest were locked and barred. The city was partly in darkness ast night, with municipal gas amp-lighters on strike.

Extremists had sworn to prevent meeting at El Escorial, but government decided it should be held anyway, under protection from authorities. Apparently there was no violence there. Extremists attempted to cripple the Madrid-Avila Railroad service by dynamiting the tracks page

by dynamiting the tracks near Avila, but dan ge was slight. A large bomb exploded on Tesoro large bomb exploded on street here, but caused more noise

suffered minor injuries and five were jailed in a clash between syndicalists and young Catholics, when the former tried to break up a atholic meeting.
Socialists issued a statement de-

nying they were affiliated with the strike in Madrid.

Amnesty Law a Factor.

A factor in the general disturb-nces was the recently-passed amances was the recently-passed amenty law. Reports were circulating in the capital that President Alcala Zamora had withheld his signature. This could not be confirmed. The President was said to have given as his reasons for refusing to the country bull that he

ing to sign the amnesty bill that he comed some points unconstitutional, especially those referring to restoration of confiscated properties to Spanish grandees.

Court authorities prepared today issue orders for the liberation of conditional propersy under the

o political prisoners under the nesty measure, but the law has led to appear in the official ga-

current in Madrid today on the heels of the rioting. Government leaders came and went in an end-less procession to and from the presidential palace. A Cabinet split, was feared, with the possibility of resignations.

lled the streets. in an order by a come Socialist Youth Organi

Shooting in Chicago Suburb Reported to Have Started When Patrolman Tried to Eject Brothers.

Stories of the shooting varied. Roy Coburn, who, with his brother, Mayor Forrest Coburn of Broadview, owns the tavern, the Crazy Quilt, told police the gunfight started when Ashbacker, stationed at the door of the tavern because of recent holdups, tried to eject the Murray brothers because they were too noisy.

Says They Were Attacked.

Thomas Murray, asserted they and his brothers were attacked and that Edward drew his pistol in self-defense, whereupon Ashbacker began shooting.
"Someone hit me over the head,

Thomas was quoted by police as saying, "then Jimmy hollered that Eddie was shot and a bullet clipped me in the left leg. shirt sleeves with a pump gun

"I saw Jimmy fall to the floor, s I reached down for Eddie's revolver. Then I turned to this guy and said, 'Run.' I shot twice in th floor to get him started and at that he turned toward me with the gun,

so I fired twice directly at him.' The man with the gun was Asl backer, police said. He was dead when they arrived. They were hampered in their investigation by the alcohol-dimmed recollection of some of the witnesses, they re

ray was unmarried. An immediate result of the shoot ings was a closing order issued against all the town's taverns by a hurriedly called meeting of the

Ashbacker, 38, was married and the father of four daughters, rang-

ing from 2 to 15 years old. Mur

The Crazy Quilt is one of the dozens of taverns which line sub-urban highways around Chicago, offering liquor, dancing, cabaret en tertainment. It was a target of a bombing last Jan. 1.

Two shotguns, one sawed-off, two .22-caliber and one .32-caliber rifles and a .45-caliber pistol were seized holes commanded the dancing floor

Mayor Coburn was reported to be on a business trip to his gold mine near Boulder, Colo.

### 10 YEARS IN PENITENTIARY FOR ROBBERIES 07 \$9.59

Joe Binion, Negro, Sentenced Henry Law Charges by Circuit Judge Baron. Joe Binion, 21 years old, Negro, pleaded guilty today to two charges

of robbery under the Henry law. Circuit Judge Baron sentenced him to 10 years in the penitentiary on each charge, the terms running con-

Last Dec. 30, Binton held up David Lyons, 79, in Lyons' confec-tionery, 2002 Wash street, and took 9 cents. On Jan. 3 he robbed Charles Minucciane, grocer at 2347½ Wash, of \$9.50. Binion said he lived at 1115 North Twenty-

#### \$12,000 MORE TO RECEIVERS FOR SKOURAS ENTERPRISES

Awards to Walter H. Nohl and Jes se W. Barrett in Addition to

\$4000 Previously.
Fees of \$6000 each were granted Walter H. Nohl and Jesse W. Barrett, receivers for Skouras Brothers Enterprises, Inc., from Dec. 2, 1931, to Nov. 6, last, by Circuit Judge Hamilton today. The allowances were in addition to one of each which has not been

Harry S. Rooks, attorney for the receivers, received \$10,000 as payment in full for his services.

# ESCAPES FROM CITY HOSPITAL

Negro Prisoner ( n.bs Out Win-dow When Guard Leaves. Patrolman Clarence Stanford of the Laclede Avenue Station, as-signed to watch Arthur W. Jones, 22-year-old Neg: charget with petty larceny, who was a patient at City Hospital, found Jones' room too stuffy early this morning and stepped out into the hall. When he returned a few minute later Jones was gone.
Other patients said he climber

Retires as Head of Board. Mrs. Norman S. Brown, 7360
Westmoreland avenue, retiring president of the Board of Religious Organizations, presided for the last time today at an executive board meeting at the organization's head-quarters, 4474 McPherson avenue.
Election of officers will be held Election of officers will be held next Monday. She had served two

"ELECTRIC WOMAN" FAILS IN EAST SIDE YARDS

Put Under Observation. ROME, April 23.—Anna Mo

stock merchant of 4615 Lindell boulevard, fell dead in a cattle pen at the National Stockyards in East breast doctors at a hospital in Trieste said a blue light emanated when she slept, has not produced any illumination while under observation here. Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, arranged to have her placed in a clinic here for observation.

Prof. de Sanctis, director of the neuro-psychiatric clinic, in which Mrs. Monaro has been placed, said he would keep her under the closest observation for 10 days or two weeks and could not discuss the

weeks and could not discuss the case until he nimself had witnessed the phenomenon and made tests while it was going on.

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CHICAGO, April 23.—In a blaze of gunfire which ended a night of revelry in a suburban Broadview tavern early yesterday. Police Chief Edward Murray of Berkeley Village and Patrolman John Ashback er of Broadview were slain.

Two brothers of Murray, James and Thomas, who were wounded, and a dozen other witnesses were held by police.

Stories of the shooting varied.

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**HULL DECLARES** 

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1934.

# NOTS **and strike** IN MADRID: TWO

Cause Heavy Property

Damage — Bombings All

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City.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 23.—Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons today that the British Government has communicated with Japan seeking a the reference to objections to finan-Over City.

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In Barcelona a number of persons of 20 armored motor cars and 42 to sell combat cars, camped at Boonville, after being its and record and recor calists and young Catholics, when a former tried to break up a trip from Bellevillie, Ill.

At Boonville, officers of the regi-

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s of a Cabinet crisis were in Madrid today on the the rioting. Government came and went in an endss procession to and from the residential palace. A Cabinet split as feared, with the possibility of

spain's famous assault guards pa-There was a threat of further vio-

# **BRITAIN ASKS JAPAN TO CLARIFY FAR EAST POLICY**

EDITORIA

Foreign Secretary Seeks to Learn More About Tokio's Attitude on Financial Aid Extended China by England.

municated with Japan seeking a clarification of the position of the British Government in connection with financial assistance to China, has made me think it, is necessary to communicate with the Japanese Government with the object of clarifying the position of His Majesty's AND GUARDS CLASH brought about by certain references ing the position of His Majesty's made by the Japanese Foreign Ministry in its recent informal verbal when pressed for further details statement on the subject of China.

Simon prefaced his announcement by stating that the British
Government had received no notice
from the Japanese Government of rom the Japanese Government of

any intention to redefine its Far 1922, Sir John contented himself foreign loans or other foreign assistance to China.

the nine-power Chinese treaty of 1922, Sir John contented himself with saying:

"I think it would be wiser to await the result of the communications." He said, however, he had received from the British ambassador to Tokio the text of what was de-

scribed as an informal verbal statement by a Japanese spokesman.

This appeared to be, he said, "inspired by the apprehension of certain dangers to the peace and good relations between China and Japan or the integrity of China which might follow from certain actions by other Powers and China."

Chinese Diplomats Against Any Kind of Recognition.

By the Associated Press.

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GENEVA, April 23.—It was said in Chinese circles today that China paid out \$179,702,685 to farm-one of the paid out \$179,702,685 to farm-one of the capital of Italy, taken at night when the lights were first turned on. Switzerland had decided to cable farmers are just beginning to the Nanking Government urging that it refuse to enter negotiations between China."

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En Route From Fort Knes to Fort Riley.

"There are some things that

ohn, was to be apprehended from Japanese-protected empire of Man-second payment to wheat farmers any policy of the British Govern-chukuo. NRA SEEKS 2-CENT RATE FOR SOUTHERN RAILROADS ONE KILLED, TWO HURT

WASHINGTON, April 23.-The NRA today urged the Interstate Latest Outrages Lead to Police Commerce Commission to require Shakeup-Soldiers Join all Southern railroads to limit their Patrol.

the nine-power Chinese treaty of

assenger fares to a minimum of cents a mile on coaches. Saul A. Rosenblatt, deputy ministrator in charge of the bus and truck code, informed the com-By the Associated Press.

nission that the NRA code had in- HAVANA, April 23.-A general creased costs of bus operators \$15,- police shakeup and the "sternest 000,000 a year and added 12,600 men measures" to end terrorism in Hato their payrolls. He pointed out that on March 28 all of the railroads in the South except the wake of bombings which killed one Southern-and bus operators had person and injured two. eached a rate agreement and asked Heavy property damage resulted

that the commission back it up.

The commission is investigating passenger rates in the South and West. The Southern roads have been charging 1½ cents a mile on the second control of the charging the charge of the char

coaches and 2½ cents on Pullmans, while the Western roads have been charging from 2 to 3 cents. The Southern Railway recently filed an application for permission to contact the present force is inefficient, we will get a new one."

Soldiers and sailors joined police today in patroling downtown Havana. Apparently the heavy guard tinue the 1½ and 2½ cent rates vana. Apparently the heavy guard after May 31, while the other succeeded in its purpose of pre-Southern roads, headed by the venting terrorism during the night Louisville & Nashville, asked 2 and For the first time in many weeks,

3 cent rates. The Western roads no explosions were reported in to continue the capital. One of the bombs regarded as litical was exploded outside the residence of Pedro Mendieta, nephew of the President. Another appar SPENDS NIGHT AT BOONVILLE ently was directed at a minor of

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Next Stop The man killed, who was not identified immediately, and the two injured, were passersby at the time LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April of the attacks on the shops.

23.—Preparations were being made at Fort Leavenworth today for the der's antique store, was badly damarrival of the First Savalry (me- aged, and the stock loss was heavy Police announced several weeks nance Company of Fort Knox, Ky., ago they had gathered eviden dynamiting the tracks near which will make an over-night stop Racketeering and told of unidentivila but dan ge was slight. A en route to Fort Riley, Kan, for fied "insurance agents" who had tree bomb exploded on Tesoro two months of training and ma-pointed out to shopkeepers hat "bombs and exploding where one The horseless regiment, composed least expects them" and had offered "protection."

After yesterday's outrages, a tho was directed by the authorities.

ment were guests of the Chambe Socialists issued a statement deof Commerce and the two local units
of the 128th Field Artillery, Misof the 128th Field Artillery, Mis-TO CHINESE NATIONALISTS souri National Guard, at a dinner. Lieut. Col. Adna R. Chaffee ex-800 Government Soldiers Taken in Battle at Chicheng; Reinforce-ments Ordered, by the Associated Press. plained the factors leading to me-

tanks can't do that horses can," he CANTON, China, April 23.—An army of 20,000 Communists was re-ported today to have delivered a crushing defeat to Nanking Nationsaid. "We probably never will dis-card the horse entirely but most likely we will depend more on molikely we will depend more on mo-tor units. We are entering a race between bigger guns and heavier armor plate for trucks similar to that which has been going on for many years between navies." at Chicheng on the Kiangsi-Fukier

Dispatches said the Communist arrounded and disarmed five regients totaling 7000 men. As a re-ROOSEVELT INSPECTS CWA ART sult, the Canton Government dered a hurried reinforcing of fron-

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The paintings and etchings of artists employed by the Civil Works Administration, which are on exhibition here, were view yesterday by President Roosevelt. ELECTION RIOT AT BELGRADE U.

Police Use Clubs; Two Girls Among Injured.

Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and friends, the President drove to the Corcoran Art Gallery, not far from the White House, where he spent an hour studying the handiwork of the artists who were on Government relief payrolls.

Police Use Clubs; Two Girls Among Injured.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, April 23.—An attempt to hold the regular Belgrade University election yesterday resulted in a riot in which police used their clubs. Several persons, including two girls, were injured.

Government relief payrolls.

Uruguagan Cabinet Change.

Work of the artists with west on jured.

Uruguagan Cabinet Change.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April 22.—Eugenio Martinez Thedy was a threat of further vioce the Socialist Youth Organization capital strikers to resume work by the Government now knows our nigth," a manifesto said. "We chase battle, but later we will be war more resolutely. Death ascism."

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Students captured three detectives, barricaded themselves in a building and threatened to throw the officers off a balcony if police forced an entrance. Finally, the rector and the students marched out in a body and dispersed. Communist and Agrarian candidates who resigned April 19. Thedy, Minister to Chile, is in the capital at present on leave.

# BILLION TO BE

Corn-Hog, Cotton, Dairy and Tobacco Reduction

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Amer ican farmers, already g i v e z nearly \$200,000,000, will pocket \$1, 095,005,010 in benefit payments be nmunication and asked

> made by the Farm Administration during the present year in it wheat, corn-hog, cotton, tobacc \$179,702,685 Paid Out.

None of these dangers, said Sir any kind of recognition for the money coming to them, and the \$110,000,000; cotton loans, is yet to be made.

The payments do not include the \$53,346,622 spent by the administration in purchasing pork, wheat, and dairy products for relief needs eliminate surpluses and remove them as price-depressing factors from the market. In the next eight months the ad

ministration will continue purchas amounts, will make drastic surplus ucts, and will enter the beef cattle market for the first time to make urchases for relief needs. Will Destroy Diseased Cows.

In addition the administration will purchase and destroy diseased 1935, \$179,872,540.

St. Peter's in Rome Aglow With Electric Lights



Cut Off by Water.

By the Associated Press.
MATAPEDIA, Que., April 23.— The distribution of money by sec-Transportation and telegraph sertions of the country will be approx-imately as follows: Midwestern Canadian National Railways bestates, \$64,518,201; Eastern states, tween Quebec and the maritime \$40,836,039; Southern states, \$344. provinces were paralyzed yesterday 938,856; Western states, \$68,711,914. by a new outbreak of floods. 938,856; Western states, \$68,711,914. Corn-Hog Benefits Increase.

BANGOR, Me., April 23.-Flood A marked increase in benefit pay-ments to corn-hog farmers this waters abated somewhat last night month and the money yet to be paid to wheat and tobacco farmers paid to wheat and tobacco farmers will swell total expenditures to about \$318,323,115 by April 30:

holders have been forced to evacuate their homes. Official observate their homes. about \$318,323,115 by April 30: Wheat, tobacco and cotton payers reported a three-inch drop in the water level in the Costigan

ments for other periods have been allocated approximately as follows: From May 1 to July 30, \$205,586, 065; from Aug. 1 to Nov. 15, \$194,dairy cows. A total of \$5,000,000 is An additional \$150,000,000 to be

dairy cows. A total of \$5,000,000 is provided in the Jones-Connally Act for this purpose with the possibility that additional funds may be expended.

Indications are that the total benefit payments during 1934, including those already made, will be cluding those already made, will be determined when option holders would exercise them.

An additional \$150,000,000 to be spent under the dairy and beef cather one wearch for the missing airplane Cuatro Vientos, in which the present 6 per cent.

Borrowing is necessary, it was explained, to avoid "monetary manipulations," which he described as most allocated by the collar, disappeared last year. The group will explore the regions of cluding those already made, will be determined when option holders would exercise them.

as Result of Economy

PARIS, April 23.—France was sult in "recovery, restoration and told by Louis Germain-Martin, Min-rehabilitation which would emister of Finance, yesterday, that the franc had been saved from dealong the Penobscot River where preciation and the country's busifor several days farmers and house ness outlook was better as a re-

Government expects to borrow at a much lower interest rate than the parts of the world where the press

"The treasury, which lived nearlyl calculable value." the water level in the Costigan section of Milford, hardest hit of the various communities inundated by overflowing streams.

"The treasury, which lived nearly two months in a precarious condition," he said, "was able to procure resources which have warded off any recourse to monetary many recourse to m

Missing Plane Sought in Mexico MEXICO, D. F., April 23.—A Investors were advised that the

'MIDDLE-COURSE' At Associated Press Lunch-

'NEW DEAL' SEEKS

eon He Says Program Will Preserve Popular Government.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Secretary of State Hull today named a middle-course recovery policy of "sound the new deal."

Standing before publi thers gathered at the annual Hull belittled talk of dictatorship The Roosevelt "rehabilitation" pro gram, he said, would preserve "al the fundamentals of popular gov

"It is never wise," said Hull. ecially in a time of crisis, to

made no secret trades with private, self-interest groups—we merely drew together the different and scattered groups of democracy into a common effort, openly conceived, openly discussed, openly chosen." openly discussed, openly chosen."
Hull expressed confidence that

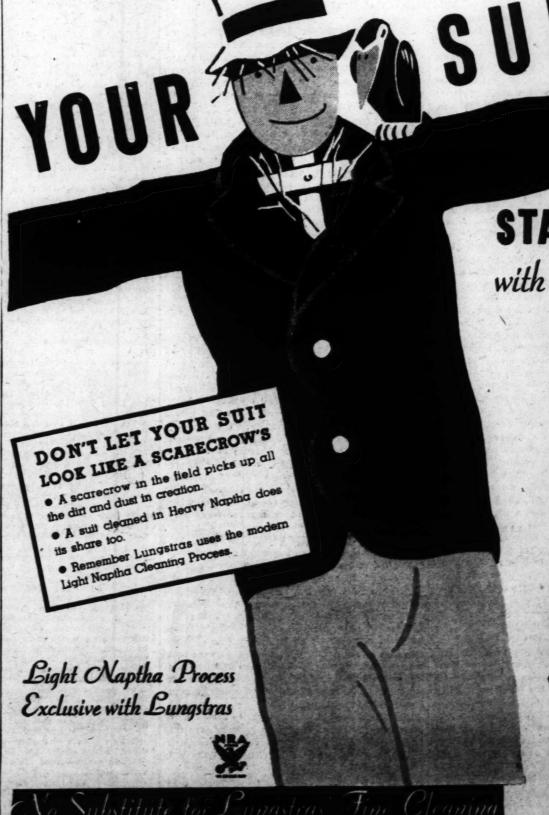
what he called Roosevelt's middle course between extremes would re-The Press and Peace.

In discussing matters of the press, Hull declared the service

ing, friendship and peace.

much lower interest rate than the present 6 per cent.

Borrowing is necessary, it was explained, to avoid "monetary manipulations." which he described as "Most of the address centered on "Recognitive administration".



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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### The Tax Situation in Illinois

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch YOUR editorial "Who Will Pay?" per-taining to the 1 per cent limitation on the part of the Lewis Revenue Commis-

not by any means the only persons who are "enthusiastic to place the tax burden newhere else." On the contrary, those finally been confronted with the bitter fact that the tax-eaters are about to confiscate their holdings by virtue of a sysiness interests in this State, are wholly awake to the fact that, while all other necessary expense has been pared to the

These few statistics will show plainly what the tax spenders have done:

per cent. The State debt in 1922 was \$11,017,500 and in 1929 \$190,286,500.

Levies for school purposes in the State increased 101.6 per cent from 1919 to 1929; the bonded debt alone increased 212.3 per were anticipation warrants and orders until the size of an estate passes \$1,000,000. unredeemed which made the school debt 476.9 per cent greater.

From what sources have the tax-eaters exacted this tribute? Largely from real estate. Of the equalized property valuation in Illinois in 1932, amounting to seven billion dollars, 80 per cent, or \$5,870,000,000, was real property. Statistics from Cook County show that, from 1927 to 1931, real estate has carried from 67 to 77 per cent of the tax load.

The result of such a system of taxation nois was able to collect only 76 per cent quent questions of the general public. of the taxes due in that year; and, in 1933, it was delinquent to the extent of

believe that the present system is leading State, county and local governments headlong into chaos, for these govern-The Lewis Revenue Commission came

into being by virtue of joint action of Gov. Horner and the State Legislature. the State Senate and an equal number by the House. Its sole responsibility was to devise changes in methods of taxation 1870, upon which the present perfidious system is predicated.

property tax limitation are not supported State on the basis that it will enable any individual or group of individuals to escape taxation. Far from it.

On the contrary, these recommenda tions have our whole-hearted indorsement because we believe a 1 per cent limitation will enable every owner of property in cannot and have not under the present will put more taxable wealth upon the books and produce more revenue than

"But with the property tax whittled down, where is the necessary revenue to come from?" your editorial asks. The and accurately this research is undertaken. answer is easy. It will come from two sources: (1) intangibles and personal wealth that all these years have escaped taxation; and (2) from replacement taxes, such as the present occupational tax, the scope of which undoubteened, income taxes, etc.

A limitation of property taxes, whether it be 1 per cent or more is going to take out of the hands of the tax spenders two potent weapons: their ability to make asnents on the basis of their personal which in nearly all cases is designed to the yield is constant. The limitation

In short, it compels the tax spender to velop his own culture."

er in the paying class.
C. W. TERRY,

# The New Federal Tax Program

ance the Federal budget, would substantially reduce can tax higher than they really are. the size of the deficit which is promised for the com- In addition to its estate tax, Great Britain impose

estates in Great Britain. the present law, but it falls short of the 77 per cent per cent. If the La Follette rates are made law, ator King and the 77 per cent proposed by Senator per cent under the old rates, and an additional 40 per La Follette, both rejected by the Senate.

but the bracket in which it applies includes all in- collected in Great Britain. come in excess of \$250,000. Since the tax rates are The rates of the Senate bill are clearly justified by not tell the whole story. The British rates in the ernment. As a matter of fact, if they were not aleffective rate on the entire income, therefore, is still Independent Offices Act would make them so. nigher in Great Britain than in America until the They will go part way toward balancing a budget otal income approaches or exceeds \$1,000,000.

married man is \$750 in England and \$2500 over here. on consumption—customs duties, excises, nuisance property taxes in Illinois, contains the A first child gives an Englishman an additional ex- taxes, processing taxes and the like. We need them rather startling charge of chicanery on emption of \$250; an American one of \$400. Other to finance the war on the depression quite as much as children enable the Englishman to write off \$200; we needed them to finance our military operations sion and displays such an obvious mis-understanding of the elements involved the American \$400 each. Deduction for earned income is 20 per cent in the British law, but it may be There is in progress a bitter struggle between the 'Chicago landlords and real estate applied only to the first \$1500 of income. The al- proponents of the House and Senate bills in the conulators," as your editorial states, are lowance in the Senate bill is only 10 per cent, but it ference committee. It is our hope that the Senate conapplies to all earned income up to \$20,000.

The beginning rates in the English tax law are those written by the House. The Senate bill calls for most "enthusiastic" are the thousands of many times those imposed here. The Briton pays publicity of income tax returns. It forbids holding small home owners in Illinois who have 121/2 per cent on his first \$875 of income; 25 per company aggregations to submit consolidated returns cent on the rest. Americans with the same incomes It increases the rates imposed on personal holding would be taxed at only 4 per cent. The British stand-companies, limits the deductions for capital losses tem both unjust and inequitable. These ard rate of 5 shillings in the pound is one which we and increases the tax on capital gains. It retains the home-owners, together with all other bus- have never begun to approach in the United States.

tax than it did on the income tax. Under the terms system of Federal revenue. bone during the past four weary years, of the La Follette amendment, it carried estate tax rates to the highest point which they have ever should be stricken from the measure. We refer to reached in our history. The rate in the top bracket, which includes only that part of an estate which ex- a tariff measure which has no proper place in the tax In Illinois, outside of Cook County, ceeds \$10,000,000, is 60 per cent. The highest rate bill. It is in plain violation of the spirit of the act equalized assessments of property in-creased 96.7 per cent from 1919 to 1929; law boosted it to 40 per cent. The present act col-be disastrous in its effect on the industry and com imposed during the war was 25 per cent. The 1924 granting independence to the Philippines. It would lects 45 per cent in this bracket. The Senate rates on the largest estates are also nominally in excess ippine Legislature again to reject our offer of inde-In Cook County, taxes increased 324 per of those imposed in Great Britain, where the part of pendence. The duty was written into the Senate cent from 1915 to 1930; and in the same an estate which exceeds £2,000,000 contributes 50 per bill in the face of the announced opposition of the period the bonded debt rose 477 per cent. cent to the Government. The British Government, President, and its inclusion in the final act might however, applies its tax to estates below \$20,000, which would be exempt under the Senate proposal, ference committee should therefore eliminate this cent, but besides outstanding bonds there and its rates keep pace with the La Follette rates provision from a bill which is otherwise admirable in

of historical, philological and sociological complex- ization, and end the suppression of native institu ities. Yet it is as well a study of deep interest to unscholarly laymen, for all of us have a natural and enlightened Indians everywhere are urging pas curiosity about how and why cities, rivers, hills, sage of the bill. We hope for early action. creeks, etc., get their names. Thus the study of Missouri place-names, launched by the Department of English at the State university, is both a scientific has been that, in 1929, the State of Illi- undertaking and a source of answers to many fre-

It would seem there is every reason to in the vast territory after the Louisiana Purchase, this will be in attacking unemployment and helping whose family moved to Pike County in 1818. Whence the curious Latin names of Butler County towns: for a general building revival will not be dropped ments cannot avail themselves of courts Celtis, Fagus, Ilex, Nyssa, Quercus, etc.? These The slum elimination campaign, while it has en of bankruptcy to wash their slates and are botanical names of native trees, conferred by countered discouraging backsets, also is too good a William N. Barron of Poplar Bluff, who sought cause to be shelved, as seems the present intention. characteristic and distinctive names for the towns he were appointed by the Governor, five by god of the winds, he dubbed the place Eolia.

9 of the State Constitution, written in Bates County. Others bring in Biblical and literary names, geographical features, flora and fauna, as Shiloh, Arden, Valley City, Pineville, Bee Creek.

by the Illinois Taxpayers' Association and researches. Was Linneus named for Senator Linn depression. One authority, E. L. Gilbert of the other taxpayers' leagues throughout the or for Linnaeus, the Swedish scientist, whose spelling appears in some early records? Is Oronogo an ruption of Orinoco? Which of the numerous explana-

The facts about Missouri names are being compiled in theses by candidates for M. A. degrees at the university, and 60 counties have already been studied. The work includes exhaustive research in the rec ords, and also interviews with old settlers in the various counties, who contribute many facts that need for building is more acute and contains greater infinitely more important, it will quickly might otherwise be lost forever. The current issue and surely restore real estate values. of University of Missouri Studies, a quarterly, is devoted to the work, and discloses how painstakingly

> When the State is completely surveyed, and all the results carefully checked, it is hoped to publish the results in book form. It will be a most valuable independent offices bill, passed by Congress over the work of historical reference that the university thus plans to make available.

## RIGHTS FOR THE INDIANS.

rights, is to be enacted at this session of Congress. prompt action must be taken. Interests which have ice-connected. It also restored 57,000 Spanish-Amerbeliefs or favoritisms, and a flexible rate profited by exploiting the Indian are fighting the absorb the slack in assessments so that which they can influence. President Roosevelt has imately \$100,000,000 annually. measure, through sections of the tribal communities states plainly that all assessments shall indorsed the bill, praising "the virile American prinbe on a full, fair cash value, and that, ciples on which it is based," and criticising the presno matter what the assessor may say the ent policy as "compulsory guardianship that has de no injustice was done by the boards of original jurisvalue is, the rate shall not exceed 1 per stroyed the Indian's initiative and the liberty to de diction, and that the men be restored to the rolls

seek out new sources of taxable wealth, and it puts the hitherto favored tax dodg-tics that have been so disastrous in the past, of try.

There is a vast difference between permanent to and it puts the hitherto favored tax dodg-tics that have been so disastrous in the past, of try.

Bookstall Proposed and in the interest of accuracy. ing to "civilize" the Indians, and, as the Civil Lib Roosevelt proposed and, in the interest of accuracy,

The revenue bill which comes before Congress this | This comparison of nominal estate tax rates, like week sets a new high record for peace-time taxation. | the income surtax comparison, is misleading, since it Its rates, while they are not yet high enough to bal- makes the English tax appear lower and the Ameri-

ing year. For the first time, they approach the succession duties which range from 1 per cent to rates which have long been levied on incomes and 10 per cent, according to the relationship of the heirs to the deceased. The combined British tax at its The highest rate in the Senate bill applies only highest bracket would, therefore, stand somewhere to that portion of an individual's income which ex- between 51 per cent and 60 per cent. The Federal ceeds \$1,000,000 in a single year. In this bracket the estate tax, on the other hand, makes an allowance combined rate, including normal tax, surtax and the for inheritance taxes paid to state governments. This Couzens 10 per cent emergency levy, reaches 69.3 credit amounts to 80 per cent and is based upon the per cent. This exceeds the 63 per cent imposed by rates of the 1926 law, when the top bracket paid 20 rate which was collected during the war. It falls therefore, the Federal Government will collect, from short, too, of the 70 per cent rate proposed by Sen- the eleventh and succeeding millions of an estate, 4 cent under those which are now proposed, a total top The top rate in the British law is 61.25 per cent, rate of 44 per cent. This still is less than the amount

applied in brackets, the rate in the top bracket does the extraordinary revenue needs of the Federal Govower brackets are higher than the American. The ready mandatory, the raid on the Treasury under the

which must eventually be brought into balance if we The Senate bill treats the smaller income tax pay- are to avoid the dangers of uncontrollable inflation. ers much more leniently than does the English law. By taxing larger incomes and estates, they will serve The exemption allowed a single man is \$500 in Great to supplement the heavy burden already imposed on Britain, \$1000 in the United States. That allowed a persons of more moderate means by existing taxes

ferees will prevail. The Senate's rates are stiffer than present temporary tax on capital stock and excess The Senate bore down more heavily on the estate profits. Its enactment would greatly strengthen the

There is only one provision which, we believe the duty imposed on copra and coconut oil. This is merce of those islands, and might well cause the Philwell force him to veto the entire measure. The conits purpose, its methods and its probable effects.

The investigators also meet baffling puzzles in their early miner's exclamation, "Ore or no go!" or a cortions of Tebo and Sniabar shall be accepted? And reaching a vast number of small projects. A buildwhere did the strange name of Qulin originate?

lish an elementary form of self-government, stop the The study of place-names has become a science, full dissipation of Indian lands and the people's pauper tions and customs. Reform has long been in order,

## A NATIONAL HOME REPAIR CAMPAIGN

The administration has announced plans for a widespread home renovation and modernization campaign. This, it is estimated, will cause expenditures For instance, how did Louisiana, Mo., get its name? of around a billion and a half dollars, to be stimu-101.2 per cent in its payments to school Not from Huey Long's State, but from Louisiana lated by Government guarantees of loans, ranging be districts from the State distributive fund. Basye, born in St. Louis in 1804, the first child born tween \$200 and \$2000, for the purpose. Helpful as recovery of the heavy industries, we trust the plans Many communities that have conducted renovation helped found. One surveyor laid out a town site on campaigns have found that applications for relief de-Of the commission's 15 members, five the windiest day he had ever seen. Recalling Acolus, creased as much as 50 per cent while they were in progress. The St. Louis clean-up and paint-up cam Names on the Missouri map honor foreign regions, paign, now in progress, is showing what can be as New Madrid and Mexico. They commemorate done by localities by mobilizing neglected odd jobs. which would supplant the archaic Article State and national heroes: Fulton, Clinton, Laclede, Last year, 722,000 odd jobs were completed, and the number this year is expected to be about 3500 greater, furnishing work for hundreds of persons.

The need for renovation is, of course, enormous due to the suspension of such activities during the American Builder, estimates that 90 per cent of all residential property in the country needs minor or major repairs and alterations. A national renovation campaign, however, would face the difficulty of ing campaign, on the other hand, would deal with a smaller number of larger projects. There is thus the danger that the proposed radio, newspaper and billboard drive, by scattering its fire, would degenerate into an exhibition of ballyhoo.

Necessary as are repairs and modernization, the potential benefits. We urge the administration not to postpone or cancel this important recovery plan.

## IN THE INTEREST OF ACCURACY.

Senator Patterson says there was only a difference of \$20,000,000 between the veterans' program in the President's veto, and the President's own program for the veterans. That is a misleading statement.

Congress restored to the rolls 29,000 World War veterans who had been dropped following hearings If the Wheeler-Howard bill, to restore the Indian's before local boards set up for the purpose of determining whether or not their disabilities were servican war veterans similarly dropped. This is a permanent restoration and will cost the country approx-

What Mr. Roosevelt proposed was to submit all of pending the final determination of their cases.

erties Union phrases it, of seeking to make them into we suggest that Senator Patterson take cognizance "imitation white men." The measure would establish in his future utterances on the subject.

LINE-UP AT THE U. S. TREASURY. Frederick W. Lehmann as a Prophet In an opinion rendered 20 years ago and suppressed at the time, distinguished St. Louis lawyer held illegal the formation of an investment affiliate by a national bank, pointing out the great dangers and temptations involved; events have richly borne

out his view, but only after the public has been fleeced of hundreds of millions.

HOLES IN

OUR POCKETS

From an Address by Walter H. Saunders at a Meeting of the St. Louis Bar Association.

THERE is one aspect of Frederick W. Lehmann's career which a think has not been covered by any of the numerous tributes paid to his memory. Post-Dispatch has frequently referred to it. - Editor's note.) It is true now, as always, that "without vision the people perish"; and it is demonstrated that vithout vision the law and its administration fall into deserved disrepute.

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Mr. Lehmann in the field of law was a seer and a prophet. Like the Hebrews of old, he held aloft the torch of inspiration and always prayed that his eyes might be made to see. He saw with a clarity and power which could only spring from deep conviction and devotion to the fundamental principles of law. He, like all the great lawyers and judges of ancient and modern times, regarded the profession of law as a sacred calling, not to be prostituted for ter porary advantage, and not to be wrenched from its foundations to serve the expediencies of commerce or gain.

In his role of the inspired prophet of the law, I refer to the great opinion, rendered by him as Solicitor-General of the United States, on Nov. 6, 1911, to George W. Wick ersham, Attorney-General of the United States. This opinion, printed in the Con gressional Record of May 10, 1932, over 20 years later, at the request of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, in connection with the Senate debate on the then pending banking bill, dealt with the question of the legality of investment affiliates of national banks.

The opinion is long and able. It discu the origin, history and development of the National Banking Act, and clearly points out the purposes of the act to prevent monopoly of credit and to maintain local banks onsive to local needs to supply credit for the business of that community, whether local, national or both. From this recital, he reached the conclusion that a national bank had no power to acquire the stock of an investment affiliate which would en able it indirectly to engage in business entirely foreign to banking, and which in its on would be attended with grave risks and temptations.

In this opinion, he points out that to permit such an arrangement as was then proposed by a New York bank, the organization of an investment affiliate would necessarily result in the serving of two masters, and that this would cause the abandonment by the bank of its chief purpose, namely, to protect its depositors by adhering strictly to its banking duties, and instead it would become the promoting sgency o' speculative investment companies. Again he pointed out in this opinion that this arrangement would offend the fundamental law that "no servant can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to the one and despise the other," which divine law, he said, was plicit in every line of the charter of a na-

This was upon the supposition that the two companies were twain. 'I, however, regarded as a unit so as to obviate the objection of divided allegiance, then "ie national bank beyond its chartered powers would conduct business foreign to national bank-

ing. In this great opinion, he declared: Where public law and public policy are involved, forms and fictions are disregarded, and the facts are dealt with as facts." In the concluding paragraph of this classic opinion, he said, after point ig out that the arrangement would permit the holding through the investment affiliates of stocks of companies conducting business, unrelated to the national banking business, that it would be hard for the bank, if not impos sible, to distribute credit impartially between

companies not so owned and companies so

owned by the bank, though both might be

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entitled thereto. He added: "The temptation to the speculative use of the funds of the banks at opportune times will prove to be irresistible Examples are recent and significant of the peril to a bank incident to the dual and diverse interests of its officers and directors." He further pointed out that great combinations of banks were fraught with peril, whether successful or not, in the former in-stance because of the too great concentration of power in the same hands over industry, commerce and finance and, in the latter might involve all in a common disaster.

Mr. Lehmann called attention to the fact that on Aug. 1, 1911, he submitted to Attorney-General Wickersham an opinion, in which he concurred, stating that the proosed arrangement was a violation of Banking Act and a clear usurpation of Federal authority and a violation of law.

Is it any wonder that, with greed rampant

and fortunes at stake far beyond the dreams of avarice, this opinion, pointing the way both to the moral and safe conduct of the national banking business, should have been suppressed? The failure to ignore the warning of this great man, prophet and seer caused in large part an era of financial debauchery culminating in the worst de-pression in the history of this country, and strewn with the wrecks of fortunes, and also the wrecks of the vastly more im tant imponderables—the moral sense of the

Is it not obvious that, had the voice of this man, crying aloud in the wilderness of greed and in the confusion of sulfish tongues, been heeded, the shocking evelations of be-trayal of trust, before the Senate Investigating Committee, which have stamped many of the greatest financial institutions of this country, would not have materialized?

interests, particularly self-interests, are in

nost instances too great a strain upon the

average man. With a trust company owning a bank, and the bank owning the investment affiliate, and the trust company investing millions of funds of the widows and orphans, often through its investment affiliate, is it possible that the elements of even-handed justice in the discharge of industry children will be the company of the com fiduciary obligations will always be ob-served? No wonder that the great banks of this country are voluntarily discarding their investment affiliates, not waiting for the compulsion of law, and in the vivid metaphor of the great postle to the Gen-tiles, cry out, "Deliver me from the body of this death."

# On Using More Cotton

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From the Texas Weekly.

OMMENTING on the circumstance that the consumption of cotton in the United States increased "only six pounds per person between 1884 and 1933," the Dallas News asks, "What has become of the new use for cotton one heard so much about som The News finds it "difficult to explain" why there has not been a greate ncrease "in a country which has boasted the highest standard of living." It makes a plea for more intensive research to discove

Of course, we are in favor of doing every hing possible to increase the consu of cotton, but not merely in the United State- The truth is that the per capita is by far the highest in the world, in spite of all the other fabrics we consume. It is about four times the per capita consumption of cotton by the rest of mankind. As a matter of fact, the increase of six pound per capita in the United States since 1884, is a remarkable record, because the total per capita consumption in the rest of the world is not more than six pounds a year. It seems to us it is in the rest of th world that the greatest opportun creasing consumption is presented. With only a little more than 6 per cent of the

sumes nearly 30 per cent of the world's otton. The other 94 per cent of the world's opulation consumes only about 70 per cen Cotton is by far the chief fiber used by mankind. In 1929, the world produced approximately 23,737 million pounds of the eight major fibers now in use-cotton, jute rayon, wool, silk, hemp, flax and manila hemp. And 52.6 per cent of this was cotton. The United States provided 56.5 per cent of this cotton, but it provided only a litt more than 40 per cent of the cotton

world's population, the United States con-

sumed outside of the United States. European spinners have been trying fo years to enlist co-operation of the Amer cans in what they call a "cotton propi ganda," but so far their pleas have fallen on deaf ears.

#### RECOMMENDED READING. rom the New York Post. REFRESHING bit of advice to teacher

which might profitably be taken by oth ers also is given by Superintendent Camp bell of this city. Speaking before the annual convention of the National Education Association's Department of Superintendent at Cleveland, he did not urge a wider perusa of books on educational psychology, or of progressive pedagogy, or on adolescent ab normalities. Doubtless Dr. Campbell would ects, but he had a suggestion which was original and-what original suggestions are Me recommended the reading of the jud

cial opinions of Justices Brandeis, Holmes, Cardozo and Stone, who, by applying an elent truths to our modern civi night have added that in the pronounce ments of these men, teachers would fine the critical attitude, joined with open-mind edness, which it is their task to exemplify and to instill, and with these qualities elearness and crispness of literary form with which pupils cannot become too well at

Former Justice Holmes has occasionally performed the impossible by injecting a bit of humor into one of his profound opinions. If there was ever a time when, to save its sanity, the world needed a sense of humomore than now, history has kept it dark



## By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, April 23. Louisiana empire tottering, the Roosevelt administration treating him like a smallpox mplete desertion, Kingfish luey's ears are ringing with a horrid but unmistakable murmuring: "It won't be Long, now."

True, Huey doesn't come up for selection to the Senate until Noember, 1936. But equally true is the fact that the Senate, sharply out of patience with the Senator from Louisiana, his demeanor, and his methods, is cocked and primed to dump him unceremoniously down the capitol steps at the first op-Big Fish.

Two years ago, Huey was regarded as potentially one of the great-est powers in the Senate. To old guard Democrats, of course, he was poison, but among Democratic novices in the Senate he gathered a notable following. Missouri's corpulent Bennett Champ Clark lined up behind him; so did new-comer Russell of Georgia and Bob Reynolds of North Carolina. He helped Mrs. Caraway in her re-election campaign in Arkansas, and she played ball with him beauti-

Then he succeeded in supplanting the conservative Senator Broussard by his henchman, Overton, and during the early days of the present Congress was making heavy inroads upon other new Democratic ranks.

But meanwhile, Huey's methods began to irritate Senatorial decorum. The first person to dump him overboard was Senator Harry Hawes of Missouri-even before th

#### Ham Acting.

Heey has a penchant for effects, and he was playing these at Hawes' expense. He would go over to Hawes' desk in the Senate cham ber, pull up a chair next to him, slap him on the knee, engage in deep and apparently plotting con-versation. Departing, Huey would nod his head vigorously as if they had agreed on important policy. Then Huey would take the floor, deliver a vitriolic diatribe—usually against Democratic floor leader Joe Robinson. Upon finishing, he would go back to Hawes, indulge in further confidential whispering The impression left with the gal leries and the rest of the Senat was that he and Hawes were in

agreement on the speech.

Finally Hawes put an end to it When Huey came up for anothe confidential chat Hawes stormed "Get away from me and sta away! I refuse to have it appe that I'm in on these plans

## Cold Shoulder.

That was the beginning. The habit of the cold shoulder for Hue spread rapidly through the Senat t gained headway when another his pastimes came into the open. A Democratic member mig have some bill in the Finance Cormittee, for example, with nine su

votes for it, and the necess

not signed up. Huey would

proach the sponsor of the bill, erving: "You need one more vote in Finance Committee. I'll deliver to you in writing, if you want

Easy enough. A couple of hou later he'd come back with a wr ten promise of the vote. Wee later, when he wanted support

Funeral services for Sister Flav Dallaire of Sacred Heart Acade who died yesterday at the age 71, will be held at the conchapel, 334 North Taylor avenue 7:30 a. m. tomorrow with buria Calvary Cemetery. Sister Flav who had been a nun for 47 years sirvived by a brother in Canada

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helped Mrs. Caraway in her re-election campaign in Arkansas, and Versatile.

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Huey has a penchant for effects, ing Committee was deliberating or and he was playing these at an amendment offered by Tory Sen was that he and Hawes were in agreement on the speech.

R. Ottawa, Kansas—Representation bome of George J. Gould.

She spent long summers at New-

When Huey came up for another waging such a raucous defense of confidential chat Hawes stormed:

Cold Shoulder.

That was the beginning. The habit of the cold shoulder for Huey spread rapidly through the Senate. It gained headway when another of his pastimes came into the open.

A Democratic member might have some bill in the Finance Combine to the cold shoulder for the cold shoulder for the open.

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That was the beginning. The held mentally incompetent . . R. S. B., San Francisco—The Federal affairs. In November, 1931, her sis-defairs. In November, 1931, her sis-defairs. Cottile Moore Gwynne Shepherd, died in New York. Her former sister-in-law, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, who was Mrs. William more than in April, 1933. The federal former sister-in-law, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, who was Mrs. William more than in April, 1933. The federal former sister-in-law, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, who was Mrs. William for the cold shoulder for Huey spread rapidly through the Senate. This is an all-time high, 100,000 more than in April, 1933. The federal former sister-in-law, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, who was Mrs. William for the cold in Paris in January, 1933.

Member of Cincinnati Family. have some bill in the Finance Com- purposes. . . T. G., Dallas, Tex.-

"You need one more vote in the John Kee of Bluefield, W. Va., was gland in 1683 and became treasurer Finance Committee. I'll deliver it engaged in special legal work in to you in writing, if you want me Mexico from 1916-18. Representa-

Funeral of Sister Flavia. Funeral services for Sister Flavia HEAD TO BE BURIED TOMORROW Dallaire of Sacred Heart Academy, who died yesterday at the age of will be held at the convent chapel, 334 North Taylor avenue, at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Sister Flavis, NEW YORK, April 23.—The body who had been a nun for 47 years, is sirvived by a brother in Canada.

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Widow of Cornelius Vanderbilt Had Been III More Than a Year.

dent would bounce back with a vengeance. Going to the sponsor of the former bill, Huey would say:

"I got that vote for you that day in the Finance Committee. It was a tough one to not account to Now."

Wanderbilt, died last night at her tough one to not account to Now. tough one to put across, too. Now home here of an illness from which on this bill of mine today, I than a year. She was more than 80 years old. She virtually retired from social

would have been easy enough to activity after the death of her husfrom Louisiana, his demeanor, and block him, even to gag him on the subject, simply refuse to grant the capitol steps at the first opportunity—not waiting for 1936.

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decided to be a little subtler. Big Fish.

Two years ago, Huey was regarded as potentially one of the greatest powers in the Senate. To old guard Democratis, of course, he was put among Democratic but among De

grounds to expel him from the ters, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney Senate." novices in the Schate he gamerous a notable fellowing. Missouri's So they held Huey's hearings, let him have his say, and sat back. lined up behind him; so did new-lined up behind him; so di Senator was patiently polishing the William Henry Vanderbilt, the eldest child, who was born in 1870, died in 1892. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, born in 1877, was among those who perished on the Lusi-tania in 1915. Reginald Claypoole Vanderbilt, the youngest son, who
was born in 1880, died 10 years ago.

Daughters at Bedside.

Mrs. Whitney and the Countess
Szechenyi had been with Mrs. Van-

voting on the Couzens amendment ess a 10 per cent surcharge Count one for "the people."
An hour later the Senate Bank

Dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, as she was known, had a vigorous and commanding personality. Changes of fashion interested her little and commanding personality. Changes of fashion interested her little and commanding personality. Changes of fashion interested her little and considered attractive. Legends of her varst wealth and the social triumphs which dazzled the city in the final decade of the nineteenth century still clung to her name, but in her later years she lived a quiet and retired life. The symbol of her dominance remerks the room of the modes which and retired life. The symbol of her dominance remerks and our great attractive. Legends of the roat state universities. But the church in her later years she lived a quiet and retired life. The symbol of her dominance remerks and our great has been dominanced business and also rest has been one a problem for the individuals. After the practice that began Frishment and as member of the varsity football team.

Tyler Place Church.

Tyler Place Church.

The church is the mother of higher education, he said. "Alongside in commanding personality. Changes of the church in the beginning was head of ments have returned from their become a problem for the individuals. After the practice that began Frishment and as member of the varsity football team.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Chements has the cloud in member of the varsity football team.

Mr. wilkin and his prince the winding the hone with Mrs. Clements and not the product many forms and on their return to New York was head of on their Huey would take the floor, a vitriolic diatribe—usually to Democratic floor leader Joe on. Upon finishing, he go back to Hawes, indulge in Bill to pieces.

did not dodge the issue. Squarely in her later years she life. The symbol of her and retired life. The symbol of her dominance remains, however, in the turreted chateau in Fifty-seventh street, where for 20 years she regarded to the street, where for 20 years she remained in spite of the advance of mained in spite of the advance of westminster College, Fulton, Mo.,

Thinally Hawes put an end to it.

When Huey came up for another experiment of the waging such a raucous defense of "Doc" Wirt, is being sued by the "Get away from me and stay United States Government for the oldest friend. For more than half a Other presidents of dense of with every kind of culture."

naive some bill in the Finance Committee, for example, with nine sure votes for it, and the necessary tenth vote apparently certain but not signed up. Huey would approach the sponsor of the bill, observing:

| Durposes. ... T. G., Dalias, Tex.—
| Port Eliza Mrs. Vanderbilt was the daughter cond. New York.
| Mrs. Vanderbilt was the daughter cond. New York. She was ster. She goes unaccompanied by Secret Service guards, much to their disapproval. ... H. B. Williams with the daughter cond. New York.
| Port Eliza Mrs. Vanderbilt was the daughter cond. New York. She was a descendant of James Claypoole, New York.

Another ancestor was Abraham Easy enough. A couple of hours later he'd come back with a written promise of the vote. Weeks later, when he wanted support on later, when he wanted support on two couples of the vote. Weeks later, when he wanted support on two couples of the United States army in 1812. George Claypoole, who fought in the revolutionary army, and still an-Through them she became a mem-ber of the National Society of Colonial Dames and of the Daughters

of Cincinnati. In 1867 Alice Gwynne was teaching a Sunday school class at St. Bartholomew's Church, then in La-Council to Be Called to Select Pla ayette place, when she became acquainted ith Cornelius Vanderbilt,

whom she married.

In spite of the encroachment of of the Metropolitan Platon, who was presiding prelate of the Russian orthodox church in the United States, lay in state yesterday in the Russian Cathedral while priests the Chateau of Biois in France. The chanted the gospel in a 24-hour vigil. Americans of his faith recognized the dead prelate as Metrosold in 1925 for \$7,100,000.

ognized the dead prelate as metro-politan in spite of his excommunica-tion by Sergius, Patriarch of Mos-cow.

In "4 Mrs. Vanderblit withdrew from St. Bartholome" to St. Thomas' Church as a protest One of the three Bishops who will conduct the Metropolitan's funeral tomorrow will assume his office at least temporarily. The three, Bish-

## er the service are expected to set MYRA DEIBEL, WALTER WEBB WIN SCHOLARSHIPS IN ART

U. Provide 3 Months of Foreign Travel and Year's Tuition. Scholarships providing three months of foreign travel and a months of foreign travel and a year's tuition at St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University were awarded this afternoon to Miss Myra Deibel, 4 Windemere place, and Walter Webb, 5876 Highland avenue.

The awards were made by Edmund H. Wuerpel, director of the school, at an assembly of students. Miss Deibel won the John T. Milliken Scholarship, and Webb the Art Alliance Scholarship.

Seven students competed for the awards last week in examinations which included written tests in history of art, anatomy, design and

which included written tests in instory of art, anatomy, design and perspective, a charcoal drawing from life, and a painting, illustration, or modeling in the candidate's chosen medium. Miss Delbel has been a student at the art school.

# OPERA REHEARSALS HELD LATE AT NIGHT

The church would sustain an "irreparable loss" if it were not for
the church college, Dr. John L. Roemer, president of Lindenwood College, declared in a sermon yesterday at Tyler Place Presbyterian
Church Russell boulevard and
Spring avenue, in connection with
the observance of Church College
Day here. Dr. Roemer was one of
four heads of denominational colleges who preached in St. Louis
ma' hours and also rest has bemay from Radio Station KSD.
Succeeding general rehearsals can
be held at an earlier hour because
tractions this week. The opera
management explains that rehearsals with the chorus are not feasimany of the chorus members have
regular employment. How to work
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tional network. The broadcast was hardly over before congratulatory Members of the cast of "Aida" are discussing an amusing incident dur-ing the performance. Martinelli, singing the role of Radames, the victorious general, was supposed to show the Egyptian king the Ethio-pian prisoners he had brought back from war. In the spectacular scene of his triumphal return, he made a broad gesture to call in the prisoners. The only one who appeared, to Martinelli's surprise, was Clau-

Amnosaro, the Egyptian king. A Negro organization had prom-ised to furnish 16 young men to act as the prisoners. A number of them appeared for rehearsal Saturday afternoon, but they failed to appear in the evening. It was too Port Elizabeth, April 21, Fran- the make-up man had no blackface materials to use on white supers.

HELD LATE AN NIGHT

Res. ROBERT E. M. BAIN, 3801 Flora places, and her daughter, Mr. Catherines See To Gaughter, Mr. Catherines are seen to for the past two weeks, will leave today for the works, of the past two weeks, will leave today for the past two days for the past two past two weeks, will leave today for the past two days for the past two days for the past two past two weeks, will leave today for the past two days for the past two weeks, will leave today for the past two past two days for the past two gaves to day fo

hours, tomorrow night for Wednesday's performance of "Cavalleria Rusticans" and "Pagliacci," after a program by the "Stars of Tomorrow" from Radio Station KSD.

Succeeding general rehearsals can be held at an earlier hour because Opera House has no other night attractions this week. The opera management explains that rehearsals with the chorus are not feasible in morning or afternoon because many of the chorus members have regular employment. How to work in daytime, rehearse until the wee, sma' hours and also rest has beside the forms a problem for the individuals.

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Miss Cates will be atten

to Florida a few days ago. They will visit Mr. Stackhouse's orange groves and the Florida resorts, returning to St. Louis about June 1. merly of St. Louis, are at the Park Plaza. Mr. and Ars. Herzog re-Mrs. Robert E. Thorne, who has turn for a visit every year.

fly," to be given Saturday. The Standing room will not be sold. boxes have been sold for the sea-son. Remaining seats are on sale Metropolitan Opera Company, New at 1004 Olive street to 6 p. m. daily York, was an unexpected guest durand at the auditorium in the evening. The auditorium box office "Aida." He was passing through will have next Sunday any seats left for the final performance, "La grams for some of the singers and dio Frigerio, who took the part of Boheme," to be given May 5, auditors.

WALL PAPERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herzog, for

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yesterday morning.

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# LEADER OF '400' IN THE 'NINETIES', DIES



MRS. ALICE GWYNNE

COLLEGE DAY OBSERVED IN PULPITS of Four Such Instit Congregations.
The church would sustain an

nod his head vigorously as if they had agreed on important policy.

Then Huev would take the floor

trade. In 1925, however, Mrs. Van- declared his institution is primarily derbilt took up her residence at the home in which she died, the former home of George J. Gould.

a liberal arts college and not a professional or graduate school. The college, he declared, was designed to prepare the minds of its stu-dents for "free, vigorous liv-

"Get away from me and stay United States Government for the oldest friend. For more than half a way! I refuse to have it appear that I'm in on these plans of Jackson Barnett, oil-wealthy Inconfidential adviser of the Vander-day were Dr. George Mack, presidents of denomination century he was the attorney and al colleges who spoke here yester-day were Dr. George Mack, presidents of George Mack, presidents of the Vander-day were Dr. George Mack, presidents of the

conia. New York. Patras, April 21, Saturnia, New York.

There were so many persons on the stage at the time of the incident

er, New York. Cherbourg, April 21, Aquitania, New York. New York, April 22, Bremen, Bre-

Liverpool, April 21, Britannic, Hilo, April 21, Empre Southampton, April 21, Europe

Cobh, April 21, President Roos velt, New York. Havre, April 21, W New York.

-STOUT WOMEN TUESDAY Last week a delegation of Ne-groes had asked city officials and the opera management for the right to buy opera tickets. They were told that orchestra floor seats would not

be sold Negroes and that it was too late to obtain balcony seats. Gol-terman is planning another opera-season of five nights for next October, and he intends then to offer seats at the back of the balcony to Negroes.
Only seats at the \$5 top price re-

mained unsold today for "Il Trova-tore" and the three following eve-nings of opera, except for some \$2 and \$2.50 sets for "Madame Butter-

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They will tell you he "sure knows" sard by his henchman, Overton, and during the early days of the present Congress was making heavy inroads upon other new Demo- Example:

But meanwhile, Huey's methods

The Senate, in open se

bellow, voted "Aye!"

Count one against "the people."

tive R. L. Ramsey of Follansbee

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ton's Successor as Metropo in America.

#### Ham Acting.

to Hawes' desk in the Senate chamber, pull up a chair next to him, slap him on the knee, engage in doors. "Our Bob," a member of deep and apparently plotting conversation. Departing, Huey would After furious debate, a vote fin-Then Huey would take the floor, he faced the test-on the side of ver a vitriolic diatribe—usually Glass and other Tory Democrats Robinson. Upon finishing, he licans, ripped the Stock Market would go back to Hawes, indulge in Bill to pieces. confidential whispering. The impression left with the galand the rest of the Senate Mail Bag.

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ction of cotton in the United States ur times the per capita consumption by the rest of mankind. As of fact, the increase of six bound markable record, because the total population, the United States con-early 30 per cent of the world's

The other 94 per cent of the world's on consumes only about 70 per cent is by far the chief fiber used by In 1929, the world produced apely 23.737 million pounds of the jor fibers now in use—cotton, jute, and 52.6 per cent of this was cotton ed States provided 56.5 per cent of on, but it provided only a little utside of the United States. an spinners have been trying for enlist co-operation of the Ameri-

#### but so far their pleas have faller ears. ECOMMENDED READING.

what they call a "cotton propa

RESHING bit of advice to teachers might profitably be taken by oth-is given by Superintendent Camp his city. Speaking before the anvention of the National Education on's Department of Superintendence and, he did not urge a wider perusal on educational psychology, or on the pedagogy, or on adolescent ab es. Doubtless Dr. Campbell would usefulness of books on these sub he had a suggestion which was and-what original suggestions are ons of Justices Brandeis, Holmes,

hs to our modern civilizati

ve added that in the pronounce these men, teachers would find

al attitude, joined with open-mind-hich it is their task to exemplify

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and with these qualities

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named by him were preservation of the national credit, balancing of the iget as early as is pro of schemes for inflation nanent exchange stabilization and monetary arrangements, restoration of American foreign trade improvement in working conditions and wages, and "necessary" govern nental regulation for the general mprovement of business, colund agriculture.

Its Friendly Interest.

"It is my profound conviction, Hull declared, "that the administra-tion of President Roosevelt is congrappling with the terrific probms of recovery, and that the fairness and its friendly interest can be obsolutely depended upon by industry, by agriculture, by mining,

titled to the confidence and co-op-eration of the country. The vast work of restoration will be long, tedious and technical. It will tax the patience of the most patient person. It requires a degree of energy, ingenuity and constructive apacity far beyond the demands of

"Many of the chaotic conditions through which we have been passing are unprecedented in their na-ture and extent. The Federal ad-ministration has pursued the wisest

Two Urgent Objectives

The Roosevelt recovery program ed, to meet two urgent object the immediate erisis this na-faced at the moment, and dur-

able prosperity in the future.

'No one wishes a mere ten
rary or short-lived recovery no one wishes to pursue some dis-tant ideal that would be inconsiswith the vital necessity of im ediate recovery. The present ad ticable a manner as possible to cor both emergency and permanent

Americans want recovery based n sound policies and honest methcontended, and not by such articial measures as brought the 1926 boom and the "inevitable disster of 1929" in its wake.

"We can and should effect ecoomic and social rehabilitation," he said, "to the extent dictated by polies of sound liberalism, and at the ame time preserve all the funda-

The Middle Course.

"We are living in a new age with new conditions, calling for new methods, and we still have nen deeply imbued with the principles of free government, of he and of love for humanity to make wise and careful application of all emedial policies and programs.
"I know the best traditions of this republic will be thoroughly safeguarded and fully promoted. "It is never wise, especially in a time of crisis, to harken too much to the extreme reactionary or the extreme radical, the extreme pessi mist of the extreme optimist, the extreme deflationist or the extreme

inflationist, the extreme pacifist or Hull said the Administration proposed to care for the unemployed and the unfortunate, not by merely granting them relief, but by a program calculated to work fairness

"We want to eliminate and destroy," he said, "the major evils, abuses, manipulations and other un-fair practices in finance and commerce and industry detrimental to legitimate business, labor, and the

Small Business Man

"We do not uesire public regimen'ation, but we should not per-mit irresponsible regimentation by small private groups in their own selfish interests.'

Small business Hull said, should be limited only in essentials such as minimum wages, decent wages and conditions of work.

"The small business man, unlike

the great corporation," Hull de-clared, "is an individual, and his individuality is too great an asset to be endangered." Restoration of international com-

merce through negotiation of new tariff and trade agreéments were declared by Hull to be an extremely important phase of the recovery program. He contended American industry and agriculture would be greatly stimulaed through the sale of surplus products and present over-production in foreign markets. over-production in foreign markets. "The situation to be met in all fields of American life and the poltries that will be required will de-pend vitally," he said, "on whether our trade with the rest of the world can be sustained or revived, or whether it deteriorates. Increased foreign trade will be an important factor in determining the ultimate

value of our currency . . . "If international trade is not re stored the domestic burdens of in-creased financial relief; increased unemployment, and increased re-strictions on agriculture and indus-try are inevitable."

REHEARSAL FOR SAENGERFEST

Rehearsals of 1000 singers for the Saengerfest concert, to be held in the Arena on May 31, were held yesterday at the German House by Dr. Ernst Herzwurm, musical director of the Liederkranz Club. The group sang without accompaniment lyrics of Stephen Toster, six of whose songs will be on the concern.

An attendance of \$000 from Chi-cago is expected at the concert, for which Walter Damrosch is arrang-

Four children were killed and four others were injured here yesterday ouri-Kansas-Texas passenger train. Three of the dead were members

of one family.

The dead are: Sylvian Book,
14 years old; Mary Book, 5; Wilford Book, 12, and Susie Clark, 12.
The injured are: H. L. Thompson, driver of the truck, injuries slight; Ruth Clark, sister of Susie seriously injured, and Audrey and Thelma Sotomayor, 16 and 8, re-spectively, injuries slight.

Two Killed in Luto Upset

THE words "We Do Our Part" EDINA, Mo., April 23.—George Kempf, 80 years old, and Clarence are dropped from the emblem Vaughn, 52, both of Palmyra, were killed yesterday when their auto-mobile turned over on Highway No. 15, 10 miles north of here. Vaughn

Nauyoo, Ill., and Chicago, was arrested here yesterday. Police said Wilson was an associate of Emil Cortez, Lloyd Lorraine and Henry Rosa, each convicted and sentenced to serve one to 20 years in the Joliet penitentiary for the \$1700 robbery of the Mauvoo state bank. Nauyoo, Ill., and Chicago, was ar-rested here yesterday. Police said

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WITH BASEBALL Anthony, 5-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Otto Zerr of Robertson

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skull, suffered apparently in a fall while playing in the yard at his home yesterday.

His parents found him unconSays. cious on the lawn and said he

> Cecil Jines, 24 years old, 362 forth Ninth street, died at City lospital early today of a skul racture suffered last night in a ight with Oather Leach, ice and oal dealer, 4036 (rear) North

said, "and they cursed me and threw rocks at me. I ran into the back yard and got a baseball bat and hit one of them on the head with it. Apparently they had been

CLARENCE TRUE WILSON IL Dry Leader Suffers Second Heart

WASHINGTON, April 23. - Th condition of Dr. Clarence True-Wil-son, chairman of the Board of Tem-perance of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who suffered a second heart attack yesterday, was report ed unchanged today, but his attend ants said they did not expect hir to be confined to his home long. Dr. Wilson was to have delivered an address on "The Drys Stage a Comeback" at Ann Arbor, Mich., to-

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# Insull's Hopes of Haven In Rumania Kept Up By Messages at Sea

Fourth Chapter of Captain's Story

By CAPT. IOANNIS MOUSSOURIS

Master of the Maiotea.

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ARCARD the S. S. MAIOTES

ABOARD the S. S. MAIOTIS, Broadway.

Leach told police that Jines and friends had been insulting passers by and engaged in a quarrel in front of the North Broadway address.

"I told them to move along," he is a curiosity satisfied, he talked of insulting passers about the islands we passed. His curiosity satisfied, he talked of insulting passers.

"I told them to move along," he islands we passed. His curiosity satisfied, he talked to me about electricity. He said he had furnished all the electricity for Chicago. He asked me what we paid for electricity in Athens, and I said it was about the islands we passed. His curiosity satisfied, he talked to me about electricity. He said he had furnished all the electricity for Chicago. He asked me what we paid for electricity in Athens, and I said it was about the islands we passed. His curiosity satisfied, he talked to me about electricity. He said he had furnished the control of the control consequential things, praising Greek macaroni and the cigars he smoked almost constantly.

He told me he had drunk noth-

ing but water since the day 52 years ago that he tasted his last glass of beer.

MARCH 19: Insull came on deck MARCH 19: Insull came on deck and handed me a message, asking me to wireless it to his wife. It asked her to send the latest news. At dinner, Insull began asking me all about Rumania. He wanted to know is the climate was healthy. Just then I was delivered a mes-

Willes age from the ship's owner, Mr. Sinodinos, advising me to go to pand Insull he was delighted and said:

"The chances of me getting into Rumania are now 70 per cent."

We were heading toward the Island of Cyprus when Insull decided to retire. He wished us all a hearty goodnight.

Code Message From Athens, MARCH 20: At 7:30 a. m., we received a message from Athens addressed to Insull. It contained only three numbers which were apparently part of a code.

(Signed) ANDRE SNODI,

The Ship's Agent.

I altered the course immediately, heading for the Black Sea and the Rumanian port. At 4 a. m., I decided to wake Insull and tell him. He seemed very glad and said that the reason we were told to proceed so slowly was probably due to the general campaign committee. "There is no place for political in this matter," Gov. Park said to-day. "While the commission created by the Legislature is made up of six officials who are Democrats, I am sure there will be no partisanties of Spring!

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be glad that we were northbound and would avoid the heat of the Red Sea and Djibouti.

At tea in the afternoon, Insull

The message seemed to make our passenger happier. He said it inreased his chances of getting into Rumania to "80 per cent." After breakfast, he went to his cabin. I found him there sharpen-

asked me if my son intended to become a captain. I said:

more serious things. He asked me if there had been any more messages. When I told him there had not, he said:

"No news is good news."

After a quiet evening in the din
ing salon, Insull retired early.

Tomorrow's log describes how Insull locked himself in

his cabin for fear of being kidnaped at sea.

HE STRUCK HER FOR SMOKIN

Incidents in her married life were

Mrs. Matthew L. Custer Testifies a

elated today by Mrs. Cecille Custer, 7440 University drive, University City, in Circuit Judge Muel-

ler's court at Clayton, where she i eeking to divorce Dr. Matthew

Custer, a physician with offices in he Paul Brown Building.

Once, Mrs. Custer said, after they had returned home from a party a

which she had smoked a cigarette Dr. Custer struck her, and put he

out of the house. She quoted him as telling her, "No woman who

nokes cigarettes is fit to be in any

Dr. Custer, she said, gave her \$85,000 in bonds in February, 1933, telling her he did not have time to

clip the coupons, but a few months

later took them back. She testi-fled that at times he refused to give

her money for household expenses, cut off her charge accounts, and

took her to shows after the box of-

fice had closed. "Then he did not have to pay," she added, "and that

which he seeks a divorce, alleging general indignities, as does his wife.

Her petition states that he is worth

\$200,000 and has an income of \$2000 a month. She asks for alimony in a lump sum and custody of their 12-year-old daughter, Betty Lou.

BARKING DOG GIVES ALARM

WHEN GIRL'S DRESS TAKES FIRE

Four-Year-Old Daughter of Bert Tuttle Severely Burned Playing With Matches.

The barking of a pet mongre puppy, "Sandy," attracted Mrs. Ber Tuttle, 2726 Hermitage avenue, wher

the dress of her 4-year-old daughter, Billie Lee, caught fire yester-day noon. The child was in the kitchen, where she had found matches, which she lighted, setting

fire to her clothing.

Mrs. Tuttle was in the yard, wa

tering flowers. Sandy's barking followed by the girl's screams, guid-

followed by the girl's screams, guided her to the kitchen. She tore off
Billie's dress and hurried her
daughter to City Hospital. Billie is
in serious condition, with burns on
the face and back. Mrs. Tuttle's
hands were burned. She was treated at the hospital. Another daughter, Joan, 2, was in the kitchen at
the time.

Tuttle, proprietor of the Home

med to please him." Dr. Custer is contesting the divorce, and has filed a cross bill in

WIFE OF PHYSICIAN SAYS

ing a razor blade. I asked him if he wished a new one, but he said: "No, thanks. The old ones are ing him. He dined lightly and went better when they are resharpened." rom some newspaper correspo ents. It asked Insull to reveal his destination. He threw it overboard. Insull was becoming especially fond of boiled cabbage and carrots.

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a big liner.
Later he talked to me about elec JEFFERSON CITY, April 28.-

asked me what we paid for electricity in Athens, and I said it was cheap.

Heads Teward Rumanian Port.

MARCH 21: At 4 a. m. we passed the Cyprus lighthouse and headed toward Port. Said. Insull asked it any messages had arrived. He appeared worried when I told him no.

MARCH 22: At about 2 a. m. the wireless operator woke me up with paign.

paign.

His comment was in reply to a statement issued Saturday by Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield, chairman of the Republican State

I am sure there will be no partisanship in the attempt to improve the
condition of the institutions.

"As a matter of fact this board
will not have much actual control
of expenditures and contracts, as
I am informed the Federal Public
Works Administration reserves the right to supervise specifications, re-ceiving of bids, the award of con-tracts and the construction on PWA projects."

"Yes, my son is very fond of the The proposed eleemosynary and penal program totals about \$13,400,000, conditional upon passage of the State bond issue. The re-Toward evening Insull commainder would be an outright grant of PWA funds, equivalent to Early Riser on Voyage.

MARCH 28:Insull arose early and made a tour of inspection. He showed a seamanlike interest in all parts of the boat. He stood for a long time watching the boatswain seamed in the shower and the sail.

"The principal thing involved is remedying the condition of the State institutions," the Governor said. "There should be no guarrel.

mending hatch covers and the sail-ors painting the derricks. Finally over the bone. I am willing to give "You know, Captain, I am begin- sary."

I think I would have made a pretty good sailor—probably a better sailor than a business man."

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GOV. PARK DENIES

The proceeds in a State building commission made up of six elective State officials. The members are Gov. Park, State Auditor Smith, State Treasurer Nacy, Secretary of State School Superintendent Lee. The board is authorised to make plans, buy land, award contracts and do any other necessary things to carry out the program under the terms of the act.

As originally introduced, at the instance of Gov. Park, the act provided a bi-partisan commission of from pervision of Specifications, Bids and Awarding of Contracts.

Says PWA Will Have Supervision of Specifications, Bids and Awarding of Contracts.

State Auditor Smith, State Package Apparently Disappeared in Grocory After She Had Visited Brokers.

A paper bag containing Liberty bonds and other securities valued at about \$8000 was lost by Mrs. An as Stolzenburg, 72-year-old widow, of 4190A Peck syemus, Saturday afternoon, presumably in a grocory at Grand boulevard and Koseuth average and an architect of high standing, and she left them in the office, taking the remaining securities with the intention of placing them in a sate deposit box.

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on Eleemosynary Institutions, changing the method of control and eliminating the individual bond requirement, and the act in that form was passed by both Houses.

Gov. Park today said he would the commission as

food elements.

Dogs, like humans, need a BALANCED diet. Not to much of one thing and none of another; but just enough of every vital food element. Here's how CALO is BALANCED:

PRESH MEATS supply the Pro-telds needed to build solid flook, strong muscles and bonce and the Pots needstary for reserve energy and weight.

CEREALS supply the Carbody-drates needed to supply energy and body hout.

VEGETABLES supply the volu-able Minorals needed for bone, blood and nerve building, and COD LIVER OIL provides the valuable "Sunshine Vitamia" D, which purifies the blood and

CHARCOAL sweetens the



securities to the office of John
Grunik Jr. & Co., brokers, with offices at 220 North Fourth street, to
determine how many of the Fourth
Liberty bonds had been called in
by the Treasury. Grunik found



Here's news for all of you who have yellowish, discolored teeth—who have tried perhaps a dozen different ways to brighten teeth, give them attractive sparkle and whiteness.

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fectively because it contains cleansing properties not found in any other toothpaste. It is antiseptic and acts to remove from the teeth the "bacteria-plaque" that makes teeth look dingy, dirty and yellow.

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to n a dry brush. Don't wet your toothbrush. Brush your teeth this Kolynos way and see how astonishing-ly quick your teeth become sparkling.

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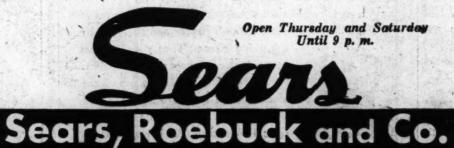


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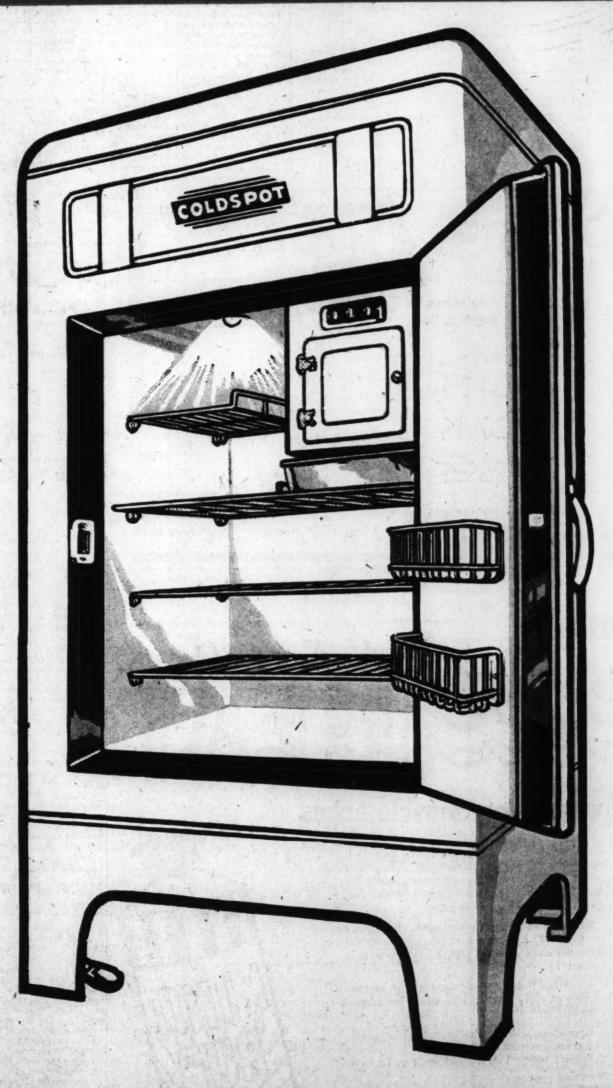
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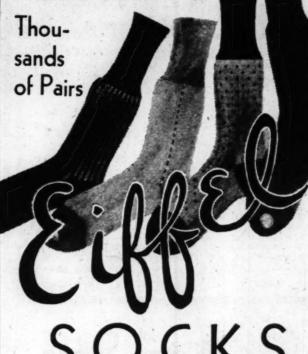
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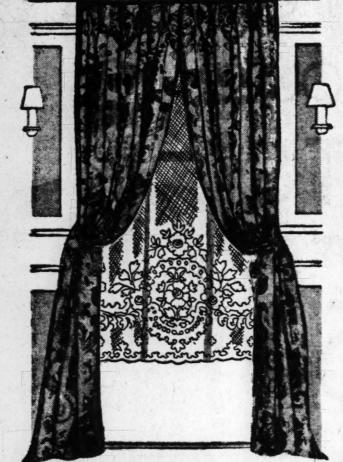


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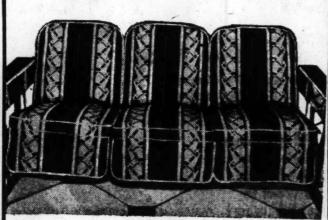
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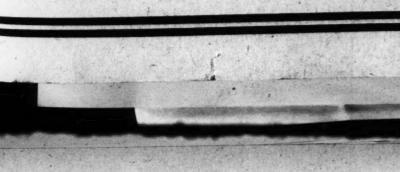
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**Metal Bed** 

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\$325.00 Nine-Piece Dining-Room Suite in walnut. Rockford make. Jacobean style. Marquetry inlay. Now.... \$225.00 \$425.00 Ten-Piece Dining-Room Suite. A \$245.00 beautiful genuine walnut. Carolean style, Michigan made. Now.....

\$495.00 Ten-Piece Walnut Marquetry In-laid Dining-Room Suite with refec-tory type Table. Elizabethan style.

Very original treatment of the center door of the wood door China \$395.00 case. Now ..... \*1150.00 Ten-piece antique all-genuine walnut Dining-Room Group with simulated time-worn edges. French style, refectory type table. Now

# **Bedroom Suites**

Michigan-made curly maple Colonial style four-piece Bedroom Suites. \$149.00 Finest quality. Now..... Satinwood hand-decorated four-piece Bedroom Suites. English style. With 48-inch dresser and \$179.00 vanity. Now ..... Louis XV style walnut veneer Michigan-made four piece Bedroom Suite. Excellent quality, beautiful Louis XVI satinwood and maple four-piece Bedroom Suites: By Widdicomb Furniture Company, makers \$235.00 of finest quality. Now ...... \$435.00 Louis XVI walnut five-piece Bedroom Suites. Grand Rapids finest quality. Walnut interiors. Now. Louis XIV walnut and overlaid five-piece Bedroom Suite from one of Grand Rapids' foremost factories. \$345.00 \$695.00 Louis XV dusted walnut four-piece \$395.00 Bedroom Suite elaborately ornamented. Oak interiors. Now....

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Illinois Supreme Court Rejects Amendment to Vagrancy Act for Prosecution of Criminals.

CHICAGO GUNMAN'S APPEAL GRANTED

Louis Alterie Had Been Sentenced to Six Months -Decisions in 60 Minor

SPRINGFIELD IIL. April 23. -SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 23.—
of Rockville, to levy a tax to pay
a judgment of \$1290.18 and costs to its April term by handing down de-eisions in approximately 60 minor was awarded a judgment against the Rockville Highway Commission

The stamp of unconstitutionment to the vagrancy act which tax levy to meet the judgment with provided that convictions could be based on reputations as habitual criminals or associates of gangs-

Louis Alterie, Chicago gunman, sentenced to six months in the Cook County House of Correction, cessful appeal which resulted in the reversal of his con-

actual proof of vagrancy. The court, however, refused to rule Parker and his accomplices. It was held that there must be against the entire act, nullifying only the amendment,

A rehearing in the Lieber grand jury case, the major issue before the Justices, was granted at the re-quest of Attorney-General Kerner. The February decision of the court held that grand juries in Cook County have been improperly con-stituted and threatened the validity of convictions in a large num-ber of criminal cases. Chief Justice Orr announced that the granting of the rehearing was not an indication that the court had decided

Upholds Kankakee County Court. damus issued by the Kankakee to which accomplices confess



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the Rockville Highway Commission in 1929 which was sustained by the The stamp of unconstitution-ality was placed on the 1933 amend-not been psid, and he sought the

interest. Judgment of the St. Clair County Circuit Court finding Oscar Parker alias Pepper Parker, guilty of op-erating a confidence game was re-versed. Parker was sentenced to

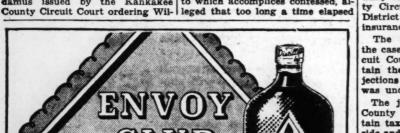
for taking \$120 from Mrs. Lyda The element of confidence was absent, the Court held, for evidence

"A swindling operation does not constitute a confidence game un-less the element of confidence becomes a part of such swindling,"
the Court said. Justice Farthing the Court said. Justice Farthing the disconnection of a 150-acre

Affirms \$5750 Death Award.

The decision of the Kane County Circuit Court awarding \$5750 to Loretta Lynn from the Hudson-Johnson company for the death of and \$375 court costs from the Ohio Raymond Lynn was affirmed. Conviction of Robert Wilson in

the Lake County Circuit Court for arson committed April 21, 1933, was upheld. Wilson, under sentence to The court upheld a writ of man- Pontiac Reformatory for a crime



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> leaders, personally directed attacks on some apartments during the recent Socialist civil warfare. Maj. Fritz Lahr, Vice-Burgomas

Fey, escaped injury and finally rallied the crowd with the help of an prchestra leader who, although ounded, struck up a military march.

Other bombings occurred over the week-end at Feldkirch, near the Swiss border, and at Graz, capital

CITY TO START RECEIVING LIQUOR APPLICATIONS MAY I

After May 21 Police Will Start Ar-resting Those Selling With-out a License. Excise Commissioner Scullin anounced today that he would start eceiving applications for local ses on May 1 at his of-

Twelfth boulevard. Applications may be made up to and including May 21, after which the police will be notified to arrest anyone selling

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Washington U. Students, 19 Dr. Roland M. Klemme Reports 45 Pieces Taken in and 21, Are Married at Burglary Saturday.

Recapitulation today of a choice Miss Vivian Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Irma Teichmann Meyer, 6372 selection of rare Ivory carvings Forsythe boulevard, and Harry L stolen Saturday from the collection Murray Jr., 333 Westgate avenue, of Dr. Roland M. Klemme, widely Murray Jr., 333 Westgate avenue, eloped to St. Charles Saturday and were married. The bride is 19 years old; her husband, 21. Both are freshmen at Washington University.

Following the marriage, which was performed by the Rev. John G. Inglis of the Jefferson Street Presbyterian Church, St. Charles, the

byterian Church, St. Charles, the pair telephoned the bride's mother levard address, where they are re-Mrs. Murray was graduated from levard, represent acquisitions by Dr. and Mrs. Klemme from all over the

St. Charles.

Mary Institute last June and attended Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Pa., for one semester. Bradford, Pa., for one semester.

Last January she enrolled at ban, tomb of an ancient civilization nearthed two years ago in South-ther, Theodore F. Meyer Jr., is ern Mexico. resident of the National Veneer Package Co.

between his arrest in April and the watches and pins.

Coal Co. for the death of his son, set with a diamond, valued togeth-Louis, in a coal slide in 1928 was affirmed. The award of the Industrial Commission was affirmed by the La Salle County Circuit Court.

The 1922 lead discount Court ings. Dr. Klemme, said today here.

farm from the Village of Cooksville. Remands Suit to Recover.

The court denied the Midwest Dairy Products Co. the right to recover \$1750 on an insurance policy

Casualty Co., Hamilton, O., because the driver of a dairy truck involved in an accident was under the legal estate recovered \$1750 from the dairy company. The Marion County Circuit' Court and the Fourth ALASKA TRAPPER IN ST. LOUIS District Appellate Court held the nsurance company liable.

was under age. The judgment of the Whiteside

County Circuit Court voiding cer-tain tax assessments of the Whiteside and Rock Island Special Drain-age District was sustained in part and reversed in part. They took 225 foxes and will sell the pelts in the London The judgment of the Franklin fur market.

County Circuit Court, finding John Schumacher guilty of the murder Pimples Relieved of Robert Young, October, 1932, was affirmed. Schumacher was was affirmed. Schumacher was sentenced to 14 years for stabbing Young to death in a street brawl in Royalton. Thomas Leposky, also charged with complicity in the Residual Suilty.

ATTEMPT TO KILL AUSTRIAN VICE-CHANCELLOR WITH BOMB

Explosion Occurs in Theater Wher Emil Fey Was Scheduled to Speak.

ourg Festival Theater.

Fey, who was scheduled to speak called off his appearance shortly before the meeting opened, but the bomb had already been concealed among flowers on the stage. When it exployed it seriously wounded three Heimwehr men and caused a

ter of Vienna, who substituted for

fice on the fourth floor of the Elec-tion Board building at 208 South

WITH H. L. MURRAY JR. AT MORE THAN \$9000 Charles J. Jones, 43 years old, president of the Popular Price Ex-

annot be estimated.

The carvings, stolen from a cabi-Apartments, 320 North Union bouwith the seamen, to resume work and died. world during the past 20 years, in-cluding antique Chinese pieces and Mexican carvings from Monte Al-

Insurance policies cover the estimated intrinsic value of the carv-Murray is a graduate of Country
Day school. His father is assistant
sales manager of the American
Manufacturing Co., 1046 Soulard

Manufacturing Co., 1046 Soulard tered the apartment by removing cylinder lock from the door, tool a varied assortment of rings

submission of his case to the grand jury in October.

The award of \$1650 to Matt Oven from the La Salle County Carbon

The award of \$1650 to Matt Oven that two gold rings, one plain, one set with a diamond, valued togeth-

The 1933 land disconnection act, allowing the disconnection of agricultural lands from cities and villages, was declared unconstitutional. The decision upheld the finding of the McLean County Circuit Court, which denied Clarke.

Dr. Klemme pointed out that the thief apparently was not only a Only the finest carvings on two shelves of a cabinet were taken; no bureau drawers were opened except those containing the

jewelry boxes.

The robbery occurred during the afternoon while the doctor was at in an accident was under the legal limit of 18 years. After Ione Reich was killed by a Midwest truck, her downtown.

After five months of trapping The Supreme Court remanded the case to the Marion County Circuit Court with directions to suscuit Court with directions to sus- is accompanied by his wife and tain the insurance company's objections because the truck driver of Boston.

While Mrs. Keeser took care of their three-room shack, the trap-

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Dr. Edwards, a practicing physi-cian for 20 years, and calomel's old time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating pa-tients for chronic constipation and

nounced dead.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Donnelly Undertaking Co., 3340 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Jones is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Vahle Jones, and two sisters.

Danish Strike Ends.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 23.—A strike of seamen and firemen which began here April 12 was ended yesterday. A court of arbitration ordered slaughter workers, who left their jobs in sympathy who left their jobs in sympathy a yard two doors from his home

Sheriff Ira R. Cowdrick said he

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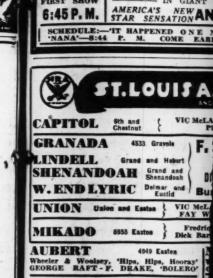
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King Bee Fredric March in 'ALL OF ME.' Sally O'Neil in '16 FATHOMS DEEP. Kirkwood GRETA GARBO QUEEN CHRISTINA. LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road G. Rogers, 'Flying Down to Rio,' Ray Frances, 'House on 56th St.' Macklind Janet Gayner in 'Carolina.

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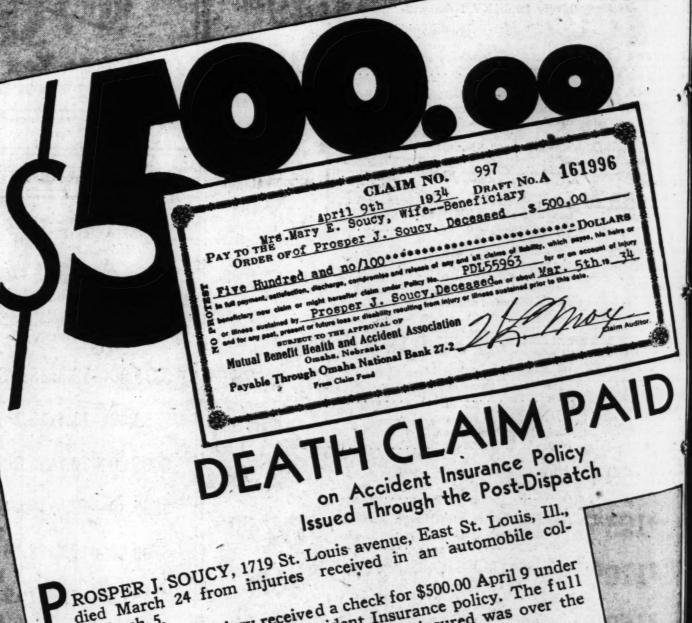
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The application forms must be filled out and returned to his office within 10 days after the applicant takes them out, Scullin said. The

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RUSPER J. SUUCI, 1719 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, 111., died March 24 from injuries received in an automobile col-His widow and beneficiary received a check for \$500.00 April 9 under the terms of his Dost Dispatch Ancident Insurance and the fact of his Dost Dispatch Insurance and the his Dost Dispa the terms of his Post-Dispatch Accident Insurance policy. The full indemnity was reduced one half because the insurance policy. the terms of his Post-Dispatch Accident Insurance policy. The full indemnity was reduced one-half because the insured was over the

During the nine months Mr. Soucy had had the policy (limited coverage, premium 10 cents a month), the total cost for premiums was only 90 cents.

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F. MARCH-SYLVIA SIDNEY "GOOD DAME" SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah DICK BARTHELMESS, "MASSACRE" V. ENDLYRIC Delmar and Buster Keaton in 'Gold Ghost'

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MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester V. C. Fields in 'Second Honeymoon' L. Francis, 'Mandalay' & Cartoon Revue MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manches Fredrie March-S. Sidney, 'GOOD DAME' RICHARD BARTHELMESS, 'MASSACRE' Frank McHugh, 'Not Tonight, Josephine' heeler & Woolsey, 'Hips, Hips, Hooray' eorge Raft, 'BOLERO' & 'TOY SHOPPE'

GRAVOIS 2631 & Jefferson Fields-Burns & Allen, '2nd Honeymoo Boles, 'Beloved.' 'Operators Oper SHAW 3901 Shaw Pat O'Brien in 'WORLD GONE MAD' Fairbanks Jr., 'SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE' airbanks Jr., 'Success at Any Price on Boles, 'Beloved' & 'Rip Van Winkl TIVOLI 6350 Delmar LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson KAY FRANCIS in 'MANDALAY'
John Boles - Gloria Stuart, 'BELOVED'
Clark & McCullough in 'Riot Comedy' rge Raft, 'Bolero' & 'LAST STRAW'

MONTGOMERY | 15th and Montgomery Stuart and 'KING OF WILD HORSES.

# TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Cardinal
'Hi Nellie,' Paul Muni.
'Big Shakedown,' Bette
Davis. Taxi Boys Com. FAIRY 10c & 20c, 2 shows, 6:30 & 9. Choice of Hot ovenware or Diamond Gold. Hold That Girl, and 'Meanest Gal in Town.' RMA Elissa Landi in 'By Candle light.' Claudet Colbert in 'Four Frightened People.' Kirkwood GRETA GARBO

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand

KINGSLAND 6457 Gravole

McLaglen-Ed. Lowe, 'No More Women Wray-Nils Asther, 'MADAME SPY

QUEEN CHRISTINA. LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road G. Rogers, 'Flying Down to Rio,' Kay Frances, 'House on 56th St.'

"FASHIONS OF 1934" MELVIN 2312 Chippewa Paul Muni in 'HI Nellie.' Side of Heaven.'

Marie Dressler, W. Beery, 'Tug Boat Annie,' Ralph Bellamy, 'Before Midnight' EE 'HI, Nellie!" Paul Muni 4356 Lee 'Ace of Aces,' Richard Dix. Edw. G. Rebinson in 'DARK HAZARD.

NEW WHITE WAY 'ALL of ME,' Miriam Hopkins, Geo. Raft. 'Search Sth & Hickory For Beauty,' R. Armstrong OZARK

Robt. Montgomery. Elizabeth Allen, Lewis Stons in 'Mystery of Mr. X.' Buster Crabbe and 30 international Beauties in 'SEARCH FOR BEAUTY.' PALM Jeanette MacDonald in 3010 N. Union "CAT AND THE FIDBLE" Geo. Raft, Marion Hepkins, "All of Ma." PARK 10e & 20e. 'Dinner at Eight,'
Jean Harlow. 'Flying Devils.'
Bruce Cabot. Cartoon. Pauline | Fashions of 1934. Wm. Fowell, Bette Davis. 'Dark Hazard.' Edw. G. Robinson. Princess | Dolores Del Rio in 'Flying Down to Rio.' Dorothea 2841 Pestalorut | Wieck in 'Mins Fane's Baby Is Stolen.' Colored Symphony. 10c & 20c. Red Wing "Dinner at Eight" ALSO OTHERS RIVOLI
6th Near Olive

Pat O'Brien in "Bureau or Missing Persons' and 'Cowboy Counsellor.' ROXY 5500 Lans

Marquette Geo. Raft, C. Lombard, Shady Oak Ann Harding. 'Gallant Lady.' Ben Lyon. 'The CLAYTON CLAYTON STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge "ESKIMO"

ALSO SHORTS Michigan EDW. G. ROBINSON in 'DARK HAZARD' and MICKEY MOUSE.

THE FIGHTING PRIEST. Wellston | Ramon Navarro, 'Cat and the Fiddle.' Chas Laughton. 'Frivate Life of Heary VIII'

O'FALLON Jeanette MacDonald in 4026 W. Florisanst 'GAT AND THE FIDDLE' Raiph Bellamy in 'Before Midnight.' QUEENS This Side of Heaven. Mac Clarke and Una Merkel. 4704 Marfill Edmund Mail. Edmund Leves. Popeys. Cartoon. Revne.

Salisbury Wm. Powell and Bette Davis in

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LOEW'S — "Tarzan and His Mate," with Johnny Weiss-muller and Maureen O'Sullivan, at 10:40, 12:52, 3:04, 5:16, 7:28, 9:40. FOX — "Bottoms Up," with

Spencer Tracy, Pat Patterson and John Boles, at 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 10:0, and "Three on a Honeymoon," with Sally Eilers and Zasu Pitts, at 2:35, 5:40,

SHUBERT-James Cagney in "Jimmy the Gent," with Bette Davis and Alice White, at 1:53, \$:53, 7:53, 9:53.
MISSOURI—"The Countess of
Monte Cristo," with Paul Lukas and Fay Wray, at 2:53, 6:04, 9:05, and "The Show Off," with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans, at 1:00, 4:11,

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medical attention. WILLIAMS, who was named as the American woman of the world's ten "best dressed" women, was a passenger on the Bremen when it arrived in New York last Friday.

Alinitoriiii PROGRAM

(under 1½ 10m., 10m.)

ROOSTERS—Leghorn stags. 5c; roosters, 6c.

TURKEYS—Hens and toms, 13c; No. 2 2. 8c. White, 4 lbs. and over, 12c; mail and dark, 9c.

GEESE—5c.

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GIGEONS—Per dozen: Jumbo, 32; medium, \$1.50; small, \$1; bables, 80c.

Programment of the world's ten "best dressed" women, was a passenger on the Bremen when it arrived in New York last Friday.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Convention Hall, 8 p. m., mass meeting called by Mayor Dick-mann in behalf of the State, city and school bond issues to be submitted at an election May 15. Public; free. East Theater No. 3, 8 p. m.,

entertainment by Thelma Smith School of Dramatics. Free tickets distributed by the school. Opera House, 8:30 p. m., "Il Trovatore," with Giovanni Mar-tinelli, Elisabeth Rethberg, Norman Cordon, Caludio Frigerio, Guido Guidi and Lodovico Oliviero, second production in a brief grand opera season.

Tickets at 1004 Olive street. West Theater No. 4, 8:15 p. m., Shakespeare's "As You Like It," presented by Webster College. Free tickets distributed by the college. This replaces a recital by the Kroeger School of Music, and only tickets marked with the title of the

East Theater No. 3, 2:15 p. m., six one-act plays presented by the Dramatic League of St. Louis. Free tickets distributed by the league. Opera House, 8 p. m., "Stars

of Tomorrow" program from the Post-Dispatch radio station, KSD, with 400 juvenile radio and stage performers. Free tickets distributed by B. Ogle Burkitt, director of the pro-East Theater No. 3, 8:15 p. m.,

revue by Sandell Sisters' Dance School. Free tickets distributed by the school. West Theater No. 4, 8:15 p.

Daily. East Assembly Hall No. 1, 10 . m. to 9 p. m., exhibition of more than 200 antique and mod-

ern quilts. Free. Exposition Hall, 12 noon to 11 p. m., "St. Louis on Parade," industrial exhibition Admission, for adults, 15 cents before m.; for children, 10 cents at all

Convention Hall, 12 noon 11 p. m., civic display. Free. West Assembly Hall No. 2, 12 noon to 10 p. m., first annual Municipal Auditorium Art Exhibition, with 250 paintings by St. Louis artists, Free.

Taylorville, Ill., Lawyer Dies. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 23.-Leslie J. Taylor, 58 years old, an attorney, died here Saturday following a short illness. He is survived by his widow and one son.



MARKET LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, April 23 (United Battes Department Agriculture).—Hogs, 13,500; including 1800 direct; mostly 100 fisc lower; closed active and strong; pigs and light lights opened steady to 10c lower; pigs closed 100 25c lower; 170-280 fibs., \$3.75 @ 3.80; top \$3.85; 150-160 lbs., \$3.60 @ 3.75; 130-140 lbs., \$3.50; 100-120 lbs., \$2.25 @ 3.00; sows \$3 @ 3.25.
Cattle, 3500; calves, 2500; steers steady to strong with weighty kinds showing strength; mixed yearlings and helfers slow, mostly steady; cowsuff unchanged; bulls strong to 10c higher; vealers 25c higher; top 1306 and 1320 lb. steers \$7.25; other sales \$5.75 @ 7.00; mixed yearlings and helfers \$4.50 @ 5.50; some helfers held above \$6; cows \$3 @ 3.75; low cutters \$1.50 @ 2.00; top sausage bulls \$3.50; top wealers \$6; nominal range, slaughter steers \$4.95.00; slaughter helfers \$3.75 @ 6.20.
Sheep, 1000; generally 15 @ 25c higher; top clipped lambs to city butchers and sher; top clipped lambs to city butchers and suppers \$8.50; bulk to packers \$8.25 @ 8.40; odd load wooled lambs \$9.35 to outsiders; choice spring lambs \$11.50 @ 12.00; one load Texas \$10.50; odd load clipped ewes \$4.50.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg, butter and poultry markets for April '23., as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg & Foultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged.

Changed.

EGGS—Missouri standards, 15c; No. 1, 13½c; undergrades, 12c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 19c per Bt.; No. 2 at 3c less.

BUTTER\_Creamery extras, 25c; standards, 23c; firsts, 18c; seconds, 16c; roll, 12c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2, 76 Sc—cheesy, dirty less.

CREESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound; long horn, 14c; daisles, 14c; prints, 16c; roll, 12c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2, 76 Sc—cheesy, dirty less.

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CREESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound; long horn, 14c; daisles, 14c; emins, 14c; singles, 14bc; rocks and nearby, 16 light prints, 13c; light conditions, 13c; leghorns, 11c.

FOWLE — Heavy (5 pounds and over), 13c; leghorns, 11c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks and wyandottes (under 3½ lbs.), the rocks and wyandottes (under 3½ lbs.) the rocks and wyandottes (under 3½

PiGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common, 75c.

CAPONS—No. 2, 10c; stips and leghorns, 14c; 6 lbs. and over, 16c; 7 lbs. and over, 16c; 8 lbs. ahd over, 18c; 9 lbs. and over, 19c.

GUINEAE (par dozen), \$2.50,

SQUABS (dressed)—Large (10 lbs. and up), 25c; small and dark, 20c.

VEALS—Choice, 135 lbs. and up, \$6.25; medium and small, under 135 lbs., \$50; 5.50; common or poor, \$2.50 @ 3.50; rough and underfed, \$1.50 @ 2.

LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, \$11 @ 12; medium, \$9 @ 10; culls, \$7 @ 8; fall lambs, \$7.50 @ 8.50; sheep, \$4.50.

FRUIT MARKET

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 23.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": made by the "St. Louis Daily market are porter":

POTATOES — Jobbing prices, 100-lb. sacks Idaho russet burbanks, \$1.50@1.65; Nebraska triumps, \$1.15@1.30; Minnesota red river chios, \$1.40@1.80; cobblers, \$1.50; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.65@1.75; Colorado russets \$1.50.

Track sales, Nebraska triumps, \$1.10@1.15; Colorado russets \$1.38, commercial \$1.20; Idaho russets \$1.30@1.60.

NEW POTATOES—Texas, \$0.10 sacks No. 1, 1%-in., \$1.45@1.50; 1½-in., \$1.40; No. 2, \$1@1.15.

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.10 per 100 pounds in \$8t. Louis today. Zinc steadier at \$4.37 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, April 23.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future \$4\frac{1}{2}\$. Tin steady; spot and nearby and future 56.00. Iron firm; No. 2, f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania \$19.50; Buffalo \$18.50; Alabama, \$14.50. Lead steady; spot New York \$4.25; East St. Louis \$4.10. Zinc steadier; East St. Louis 950 Ale York \$4.25; East St. Louis 4.10. Zinc steadier; East St. Louis pot and future \$4.37. Antimony, spot \$37.95. Quicksilver 76.00-78.00.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The \$t. Joseph Lead Co. reports that there were no sales of pig lead on Saturday.

LONDON, April 23.—Closing. Copper, standard, spot \$33; future \$23 5a. Electrolytic. spot \$33; future \$23 5a. Electrolytic. spot \$135; future \$11 15a. Zinc, spot \$11 10s; future \$11 15a. Zinc, spot \$15; future \$15 5a. m., recital by Blanche Bliss Lyons Studio. Free tickets distributed by the studio.

6 p. m. and 25 cents after 6 p. TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed off in one to four barre lots was uoted at 10.7c per ib for raw and 11.1c for boiled.

MINNEAPOLIS Minn, April 23.—Flax, No. 1, \$1.80 & 1.85.

DULUTH, Minn, April 23.—Flax on track 1.79 %. May 1.79 %; July 1.80 %.

SAVANNAH, Ga, April 23.—Turpentine firm, 53 %; sales, 57; receipts, 225; shipments, 190; stock, 6841. Rosin firm; sales, 463; receipts, 1212; shipments, 657; rtock, 82.317; quote B, 425 @ 40; D, 4.55; E, 4.76; F, 4.95; G, 5.00; H and I, 5.05; K, 5.10; M, 5.25; N and WG, 5.30; WW and X, 5.30 @ 40.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Coffee, spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 10 14; Santos No. 4, 11 14. Rio futures closed easy; sales 9000 baga. May 8.12; July 8.31-32; Sept. 8.42n; Dec. 8.52; March 8.59n; Santos futures easy; sales 14,000 baga. May 10.64n; July 10.81n; Sept. 11.18n; Dec. 11.29; March 11.38n. BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

.... 1545-1648 164 STANDARD.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, April 23.—Wheat futures were lower today with extreme range in May over a cent. The close was % to %c net off. Winnipeg was 1/4 to 1/4c lower at outset and 1/4 off early. The close was %@%c net lower.

Liverpool came ½ to %d lower in one cable after opening un-changed to %d off. The close was changed to %d off. The close was % to %d net lower.

May wheat opened at 74, down %c, and July wheat 74%, off %c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 46,500 bushels, compared with 30,000 last week and 76,500 sast year, included 17 cars local and 14 through. Corn receipts, which were 54,000 bushels, compared with 70,500 last week and 303,000 last year, included 15 cars local and 21 through. Oat receipts, which were 12,000 bushels, compared with 60,000 last week and 60,000 last year, included 4 cars local and 2 through. Hay receipts were 4 cars local.

St. Lowis Cash Grain.

St. Louis Cash Grain. Wheat was '4c higher, corn '4c higher and oats unchanged.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange today were as follows:

No. 1 red winter wheat, 77c; No. 3 red winter wheat, 76c; No. 5 red winter wheat, 72c. No. 2 yellow corn, 43c; No. 3 yellow corn, 474c, No. 4 white cast 23e.

WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED ON LOWER PRICE BASIS

demand, served today to drag wheat prices down.

Wheat closed unsettled. ½ @ 1c lower than Saturday's finish, July 76@76¼c, corn ¼ @ ½c down, oats ¼ @ ½c off, and provisions showing 5@ 15c decline.

Sharp breaks of grain values early today accompanied weakness of securities.

The Liverpoor wheat market failed entirely to respond to Saturday's upturns this side of the Atlantic. Opening ½-½ lower, July 76¼ @ ½, wheat afterwards fell further. Corn started ¾ @ ¾ off and subsequently underwent an additional setback.

Almost ignoring reports of dust storms, wheat traders gave special attention at least temporarily to pronounced bearish action of Liverpool market was due to increasing arrivals of unsold eargoes of wheat at British ports and to fear of large tenders on Liverpool May contracts it was also noted that stocks of wheat at Liverhool way contracts it was also noted that stocks of wheat at Liverhool way contracts it was also noted that stocks of wheat at Liverhool way contracts it was also noted that stocks of wheat at Liverhool way contracts it was also noted that stocks of wheat at Liverhool way contracts it was also noted that stocks of wheat at Liverhool way contracts it was also noted that stocks of wheat at Liverhool way contracts it was also noted that stocks of wheat at Liverhool way contracts it was also noted that stocks of wheat at Liverhool way contracts it was also noted that stocks of wheat at Liverhool way contracts it was also noted that stocks of wheat at Liverhool way contracts it was also noted that stocks of wheat at Eritish ports and to fear of large tenders on Liverpool May contracts it was also noted that stocks of wheat at Eritish ports and to fear of large tenders on Liverpool bushels of many contracts it was also noted that stocks of wheat at Eritish ports and to fear of large tenders on Liverpool May contracts it was also noted that stocks of wheat at Eritish ports and to fear of large tenders of Liverpool tenders of Liverpool tenders of Liverpool tenders of Liverpool tenders of Live

Visible Grain Changes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 1,086,000; corn decreased 1,973,000; oats decreased 1,097,000; rye decreased 142,-000; barley decreased 222,000.

Chl. 28 27 1/2 27 1/4 - 1/2 28 1/4 Minn . 25 1/4 25 1/4 25 1/4 25 1/4 25 1/4 1/4 Minn . 32 1/4 31 1/4 32 1/4 33 JULY OATS.

Chl. 28 1/2 28 28 1/4 1/4 28 1/4 JULY RYE.
Chl.:54% 53% 54% b
SEPTEMBER RYE. Chl. 38¼ 37¼ 38¼ 37¾a JULY BARLEY. Chl. 39¾ 39 39¾a 39¾b SEPTEMBER RYE.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. April 23.—Mill feed futures were firm and generally higher Monday, due to the strength of the cash feed market. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Sran, 5 9 40c higher; gray shorts, steady to 30c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Bran, 5 e 25c higher; standard middlings, 5c higher to 40c lower. Sales totaled 900 tons.

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DEATHS

DN LOWER PRICE BASIS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Selling out on the part of last week's buyers, together with lack of any broad new speculative demand, served today to drag wheat prices down.

Wheat closed unsettled 4 @1c lower

BURKET, LOUIS—Entered into rest. Sat., April 21, 1934, 11 a. m., husband of the late Withelmina Burkert, Lizzie Kropp, dear brother of John Burkert, Lizzie Kropp, Henry Burkert, Lena Held and Anna Kropp, and our dear brother-in-law and upcle, is his 76th year.
Funeral Tues., April 24, 2 p. m., from Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to Zion's Evangdical Chirch, Clayton and Ballas rds. Interment Elm Lawn Cemetery.

GIANNINI, JOSEPH F.—2305 Ann av. Sun., April 22, 1934, 6:50 a. m., belove husband of Sarie Giamini (nee Jermain) dear father of Joseph Giannini Jr., ou dear son, brother and son-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parior, 3840 Lindell bl., Toes., April 24, 2 ;

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STAHLBERG, JOHN WILLIAM

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HARTL, PETER

HARVEY, EMMA

HUMPHREY, NETTLE SCHMIDT, JULIA (nee Surghart)—3220 Itaska, beloved wite of William J. Schmidt Sr., dear stepmother of William J. Schmidt Jr., and Mrs. I. R. L. Farlow, dear sister of Louis, Henry. Joseph and Elizabeth Burghart, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Tues., April 24, 1934. S:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thenes to Mount Olive Cemetery. CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

BARTI, PETER — Sat., April 21, 1934.
5:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late agnes Hartl, dear father of Mary Rolub, Joseph, Peter, Emily Beasley, John and Agnes Daniels, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Tues. April 24, 2 p. m., from rasidence, 1027 Paul st., to 'Missouri Crematory. Member of Royal Areanum Benton Council No. 183 and Washington Lodge No. 24, I. O. O. F. Moydell Service.

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HARVEY, EMMA A.—3922A Miami st., Sat., Apr. 21, 1934, 10:05 p. m., beloved mother of William S. Harvey and the late Ruth Harvey, our dear mother-in-law, and dear grandmother of Nadine Harvey.

Funeral Tues.. April 24, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5866 Easton av. to Memorial Park Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Iota Chapter No. 506, O. E. S.

LAUSKINS, LOUISA—Of Siley Mo.

av. to Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Iota Chapter No. 506, O. E. S.

HAUSKINS, LOUISA—Of Silex, Mo., April 21, 1934, beloved wife of Ben Hauskins, dear mother of Mrs. Albert Patton of St. Louis, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother of mrs. Albert Patton of St. Louis, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother of mrs. Albert Patton of St. Louis, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother of middled, and sunt.

Funeral Tues., April 24, 2 p. m., from Gocar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois. Interment Sunset Burial Park, K. Humphrey, Carrant Sunset Burial Park, K. Humphrey, Carrant St. Louis are, and mother of Middred, Edith, Alpha and John, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister mother-in-law, grandmother and sister mother of Middred, Edith, Alpha and John, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister mother of Middred, Edith, Alpha and John, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister mother of Middred, Edith, Alpha and John, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister mother of Charles T. Tierney, dear mother of Charles T. Tierney, sister of Charles, Sam and George Green, auth of Hozel Neily and Mrs. Grace S. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Particular of the property of the pr dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., April 25. 29 m. Interment Valhalls Cemetery. Decased was a member of Algabil Lodge No. 544, A. F. and A. M.

KEESHAN, TIMOTHY M.—At Chicago, Ill., Frl., April 20, 1934, 1:30 p. m., beloved son of the late Mary Keeshan (nee McDonald), dear brother of Rose, James and William Keeshan.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlored Thompson of 233 West Argome drive, Kirkwood, Mo., dear brother of Mrs. W. Alva Fry of Tulsa, Ok., dear uncle of Robert Webb, Mary Ann and Georginia.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlored Thompson of Xirkwood Lodge, 484, A. F. & A. M., and war time member 330th Battalian and William Keeshan.

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and William Keeshan.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., April 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KING, CHARLES M.—3709 Sylvan pl., Sun., Apr. 22, 1934, 9:05 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Lenora King (nee Saltery), dear father of A. C., Mary W. and Wilhelmina King, Mrs. Ercell Ingram, Mrs. Lenora Schneider, Mrs. Lettia Limberg, our dear father-in-law and krandfather, in New SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

ZINSELMETER, FRED—608 Fassen, Sun. Withelmina King, Mrs. Ercell Ingram, Mrs. Lenora Schneider, Mrs. Letetia Limberg, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his 79th year.

Funeral Wed., Apr. 25, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

KOHLER, CHARLES FREDERICK—4203A Swan av., Sun., April 22, 1934, beloved husband, of Mabel Kohler, dear stepfather of Elmar and Waite Stamm, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncie, aged 63 years.

Funeral from Schumecher Funeral Home on of Thomas and Mineryia, Kohler, and our dear brother. being a father-in-law and our dear father-in-law and our father-in-l

1:30 p m.

LEPPER, FRED—3919 McDonald ave.
Sat., April 21, 1934, dear husband of
Edith Lepper (nee Hill), dear brother of
Louis, Robert, Arthur Lepper and Dorothy
Lauth, our dear son-in-law, brother-inlaw and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois ave., Tues., April 24, 3 p.
m. to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of Pride of the West Lodge No.
179, A. F. & A. M.

McCLUNG, ALICE (nee Diggs)—Of the Gatesworth Hotel, beloved wife of William H. McClung, dear mother of Ethel McClung Kranenberg, grandmother of Donald McClung Kranenberg and sister of Mrs. Ama-Aranenberg, grandmother of Donald McClung Kranenberg and sister of Mrs. Amadee Peting.

Remains at the KRON CHAPEL, 2707
N. Grand bl., until 10 a. m., Tues. April
24, at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church,
after 11 a. m., Tues. Service same day,
2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Miscellaneous Lost

BELT—Lost; black cloth, with buckle;
reward. PRospect 4006.

BOX—Lost; containing invoices; 2600
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CAPE—Lost; fur-trimmed; between Nebraska and Compton of Services Ne-

2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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MANDINA, CATHERINE—April 22, 1934, our beloved daughter.

Funeral Tues., April 24, 2 p. m., 1533

Hogan st. Bensiek-Niehaus Service.

MARCH, ELLEN—Of Maplewood, beloved wife of C. H. March Sr., dear mother of Charles H. March Jr. and dear grandmother of Jane March.

Due notice of funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster new Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., will be given.

MLINAR, EMIL M.—At New York City, Bat., April 21, 1934, 7:45 p. m., beloved husband of Charlotte Milnar (nee Seifert), our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, nephew and cousts.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

St. Louis av., Wed., April 25, 1:45 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Remains will arrive Tues. evening.

NOTTERROCK. LEONHARD—Sat., April 20.

NOTTEBROCK, LEONHARD—Sat, April 21, 1934, 6:50 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Nottebrock (nee Albrecht), dear stepfather age 63 years.

Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson ave. Funeral Tues., 1:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

NUFER, BERNARD—6721 Scanlan ave., darling son of Clarence and Nora Nufer, dear brother of June, Olive May and Irens Lee Uufer, dear grandson of Bernard and Augusta Nufer and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lutat.

Funeral from Southern Puneral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Tues. April 24, 1934, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

REICHARDT, HENRY—Entered into rest Sat., April 21, 1934, 6:35 p. m., beloved husband of the late Dora Reichardt, fa-ther of Henry, John, Otto, Frank, the late Louis A. Reichardt, Emma Scheidegger, Ida Dietrich and Margaret Roseman, Funeral Tues, April 24, 2 p. m., from Sopp's Chapel, Kirkwood. Interment St. Lucas Cemetery. WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies white gold Eigin, Saturday night, Ambassador Theater; finder please call Frances Daly, PA. 5130W. %
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold, Eigin and bracelet; green enamel on face, initials M.F.H. on back; reward. CA. 1999

Lucas Cemetery.

REINAGEL, MICHAEL—Age 76 years, 3836 Wyoming st., Sat., April 21, 1934, 11 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Reinagel (nee Schwietering), dear father of Harry, Michael J. and M.s. Blanch Bockrath, Mrs. Anna Ganter, Sister M. Dolores, U. S. M.; Olivis and Eugene H. Reinagel, dear brother of George and Mary Nicholas, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Robert's Pariors, 1905 S. Grand bl., Tues., April 24, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church. Interment 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Mason Contractors' Association, St. Peter's Branch No. 248, C. K. of A., Sick Fund and St. Paul Benevolent Society. POMERANIAN—Found; black, male, 4967 Rosalie, CO, 4864J, W, Vocke, SCOTTIE—Found, male, FRanklin 3606.

BOBERTS, ROSELLE E.—5061 Kensington, Sat., April 21, 1934, 4 p. m., beloved wife of Samuel T. Roberts and dear sister of Mrs. Mary E. Kerdloff and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Tues., April 24, 1:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. SCHINDLER, RONEY—Entered into rest Sun., April 22, 1934, beloved husband of Mathilda Schindler (nee Steuttermann), father of Tillie Long, foster father of the late Joseph Schindler, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle in his 65th year.

Funeral from the residence, 6617 & Broadway. Fendler Und. Co., in charge.

SCHMIDT, ALVIN W.—414 East Woodbine, Kirkwood, asleep in Jesus April 22, 1934, 8:40 p. m., darling husband of Laura Schmidt (nee Casper), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 45th year.

Funeral Wed., April 25, 2:30 p. m., from residence to Concordia Lutheran Church, Kirkwood. Interment Oak Hill Cometary.

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Home Outfits= 3 ROOMS 3 ROOMS COMPLETE DE LUXE \$47.50 | \$124.50

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BEDROOM SUITES, \$29 STUDIO COUCH, \$12.75 REFRIGERATORS, \$3.95 Open Every Nigh

Biederman 3-ROOM OUTFIT | REFRIGERATORS Com-plete \$79.50 All styles: \$2.75 Mound City, 1928 Franklin

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ANGLES — LINTELS, I-BEAMS, ETC.
WOLFF IRON CO., 1st & Palm. CE. 0168
ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120
Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron. CE. 5151.
AUTOMATIC WATER PUMP.—For house
or farm; \$30; Murphy's Auto Parts, 6625
Easton. EV. 9474.

CRAFTEX WALL PAPER
10 rolls of wall, 20 yds. border, \$1.00
WALL PAPER HANGERS WANTED
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WALL PAPER STORE, 610 N. B'WAY.
CRAFTEX WALL PAPER—10 rolls for
wall, 20 yards, border, 6 rolls celling; all for \$1; Wall Paper Store, 610 N.
Broadway.

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LIBERAL TERMS
OPEN NIGHT
BARGAINS in washing machines, troning machines and electric ranges, \$28.50 to sellightly used. Wonderful values. Can plus guarantee. Large stock to make your selections. Also rebuilt washers, \$12.50 up. See them before you buy and saye real money. Mechan Electric, \$1354 S. Grand. Open evenings.

AUCTION THURSDAY, 10:30 A. M.
AT 1808 CHOUTEAU—CHESTNUT 2228.
AA SELKIRK AUCTION CO.
Pay cash or sell—what have lyou? 15 per cent commission. Private sale daily selling the private sale selling selling the private sale selling selling the private sale selling 2.95 up; refrigerators, \$3; gas ranges \$3; utility cabinets 2.35. 2618 Franklin \$3; utility cabinets 2.35, 2618 Franklin
BEDROOM SUITE—5-piece, crackled enamel finished; fine Grand Rapids construction; \$81. Dealer, 904 Franklin.
BEDROOM—Three-piece, \$24; overstuffed,
\$12,50; terms. M. Stern, 1301 Franklin.
BED—Davenport; 3-piece; reasonable; so
dealers. 3330 Aubert av.
CONTENTS small apartment; living room,
rugs, radio, vacuum, chiforobe, dresser,
lamps, china, draperies. 5590 Fershing,
Apt. 210.

DINING SUITE—Like new: cost \$175. cur

Jamps, china, graperes. Sovo Persinos, Apt. 210.

DINING SUITE—Like new; cost \$175, our price \$60. Ben Langan Storage Co. 5201 Delmar.

FAULTLESS WASHER—Brand-new; an April apecial at cell \$34. Terms, trade. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive. FURNITURE — Bedroom, dining, living room, kitchen; extra quality; fine condition; also fine upright plano and lot of antique furniture; wonderful value. Langan Storage, 5201 Delmar.

FURNITURE — Sold for storage charges; must sell. 1124 Tower Grove. (Dealer).

FURNITURE—4 rooms; modern; cheap for quick sale. 4341A Shaw av.

GAS RANGES. \$18.75 GAS RANGES, \$18.75

New factory samples. SPECIALTY, 3308
Easton.

NEW GAS RANGES, \$16.50

From bankrupt stock, all enameled, 2 utility drawers PALLO, 2921 Olive st.

GAS RANGES, \$10.75

Duick Meal, Lorain. SPECIALTY, 3308

Easton GAS RANGE, Quick Meal....\$10.75
GAS RANGE, Quick Meal.....\$10.75
GAS Range, bew Magic Chef, \$45.95
RORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Maytag Washer; 2 drain tuba; \$29.50 real buy. HOLLAND, 4545 OIL STOVES-At half price, \$3.45. Star, REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS onards, Gibsons, Majestics and Cope-lands; brand new; late 1933 models at greatly reduced prices; wonderful bar-

gains, \$88.50 up; see them before you buy, our prices have not advanced. Meehan Electric, 3154 B. Grand. Open evenings Convenient terms.

NEW 9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS, \$3.95
PALLO, 3921 OLIVE.

TROR — Washer. Irener, 2
drain tubs; good buy.

HOLLAND, 1633 S. Breedway

Brandt Electric Co Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

**AUTOMATIC REFRIGERTORS** KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR / Reconditioned

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REFRIGERATORS

15c A Day Buys It

\$9950

Carrying Charge, Long Terms

SHELVADOR-Increases Capacity 50%

Trade In Your Old Refrigerator

904 PIN

See This Beautiful Refrigerator

Before You Invest!

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A DAY METERS COLLECTORS INCONVENIENCE NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION \$9950 .... NIVERSAL 至1014 OLIVE

CLOTHING FOR SALE

CACTORY OUTLET 1557 S. Jefferson SHOE STORE ARCH SUPPORT 88C to SACH SUPPORT HEALTH SHOES
Lady Clars Footwar for Woman FAMOUS FOUR SHOES Children's 98c Shoes 98 FOR MEN Sizes 5-12 50 Styles \$1 kipses 19c \$4 & \$5 Values FOR MEN

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

AT HALF FRICE, NEW ELECTRIC
refrigerator only \$57.50; guaranteed.
Star, 1540 & Broadway. Open evenings.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—\$48: regular price, \$150; terms, \$5 per month;
need room for new models.
LEHMAN CO., 1101 Olive Open evenings.
FRIGIDAIRE, Kelvinator, Norge-Grunow,
Copeland; bargain. Geertner Electric,
3521 N. Grand. Open eves. and Sunday.
FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain; 5½ cu. ft.,
\$99.50. Sanders Co., 3552 Gravois.
KELVINATOR — \$49.50. SANDER ELECTRIC CO., 2834 N. GRAND.
ELVINATOR—615 cubic ft., 1933 model,
bargain; Copeland, 1934, \$89.50; Frigidaire and Norge. Alderson's 3469 R.
Grand. 2546 N. Grand. Open Sundaya.
KELVINATOR, and others, \$49.50 up.
Parsons-Putnam, 5175 Easton.
\$150 KELVINATOR, \$59: Norge floor samples reduced; terms, Lehman, 1101 Olive.

MANY fine. new and used electric refrigerators at remarkable reductions; one
low as \$49; terms, trade; open evenings.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

WURLITZER the new convenient downtown Kelvinator electric refrigerator dealer. All models on display; no money
down; come in, let us explain this unusual offer or phone Main 5530, Open
nights, Wurtlizer, 1006 Olive st.

SEWING MACHINES HITES—Singers, many others, good condition, \$3 up. 4015 Laclede.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED SCRUGGS. VANDERVOORT & BARNEY

Trade in Your OLD FURNITURE And Rugs for New Liberal Allowances Given

Call CHestnut 7500 NOTE: All Trade-in Furniture Is Resold at Warehouse, 814 Franklin

RO. 0539 flare. Contacts of FURNITURE WTD. BADLY CH. 5894 SCHOBER

Call - FR. 8277 FURNITURE WTD. BADLY FR. 9211 SMALL LOTS URNITURE Wid.—Contents of apartment flat, dwelling, also small jots, wante badly, Call anywhers Riley, Grand 0033 FURNITURE—Eugs, radios, desks wante-badly; large or small jots; good prices Call anywhers. Wolff. Cabany 6861. place GRAnd 7281.

FURNITURE—Planos, stores, rups, farge or small lots; good prices; any time us place. GRAND 7281.

FURNITURE Wid.—Badly; cash or exchange noving. FR 9138.

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FR. 9202 WE FAY CASH FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

> MUSICAL RADIO

GOOD PRICES PAID FOR RADIOS, ANY CONDITION. PROSPECT 1837.

Hard-To-Fit

RADIO For Sale For Sale

MAJESTIC, Crosley, Kolster, Phileo, sacrifice cheap, 39, 311, 314, 2847 Lafayetta.

MID-MONTH sale of fine, new and used
electric radios; over 200; prices \$9.85
to \$3.75; terms, trade; come in, look
them over; open nights. Wurlitzer, 1006
Olive st.

RADIOS—ALL ELECTRIC, CABINET
STYLE, \$10.
Star, 1540 & Broadway. Open evenings.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Employment
ORCHESTRA Wid.—4 or 5 piece; male er
female. Box C-160, Post-Dispatch. Musical Instruction

A GREAT OFFER BY WURLITZER

f you will take a course of 55 private
leasons in our studies on plano-accordion, trumpet, asxophone, guitar, violin,
we will give you without one ent's extra
charge your choice of any one of these
fine instruments. You take your instrument home after the first lesson. Come
in, let us explain this wonderful offer to

Instruments For Sale COIN OPERATED PHONOGRAPH—Sold new \$775; used but in good, condition; reduced to only \$150; terms, trade; open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

PIANO ACCORDIONS — Brand-new 120-bass, \$117.50, including free private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music stand; terms, La Piesio Accordion School, 4233 Lafayetts. GRand 7657, Open evenings. Open Sunday.

PIANO ACCORDION—New, complete, \$27.50; guitar, standard model, \$4.95; Cona trumpet in case, \$27.50; terms. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 FINE.

EPECIAL sale on guitars, \$4.50; Gibson made, \$12. HUNLETH'S, \$16 Locust.

YOUR choice of a fine brand-new pland-accordion, guitar saxophona, trumpet, violin, etc.; given away without cost with a course of 55 private lessons; at only \$1.25 per weekly lesson; take your choice of instruments home after the first lesson; come in, let us explain. WURLITER, 1006 Olive st. Open evenings.

Pianos and Organs For Sale **USED GRAND PIANO** BUNDERS 5169
FIR WEER STARCK'S, 1103 Olive

MID-MONTH CLEARANCE used musical instruments, exceptions, guitars, trumpets, banjos, etc.; many fine bargains at sensational prices; terms, trade; free lessons.

WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st. GRAND PIANO
Died Well-Knows Standard
Size Down,
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Size Acolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

# STOCK TRADE IS LISTLESS,

Buying of Shares Is Highly Leaders Cling to a Narrow Range - General Run of Motors, Rails and

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 23.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,126,260 shares, compared with 902,720 Saturday; 1,306,880 a week ago and 4,805,340 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 105,766,282, compared with 97,141,115 a year ago and 125,335,008 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices: SECURITY.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

April 23.—Trading was not heavy

**CORPORATE BONDS** 

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23,
pents held their gains to
orporate issues finished i
Treasury loans were up.
oint. Libertys were 2.32s
Some loans in the rail a
tere under some pressure

Chicago

Stock Market

IRREGULARLY OFF .

at the start of week.

Wagner Electric sold higher did Aloe, while Stix, Baer & Fuller was unchanged. 335 shares, compared with 122 Saturday.

Closing prices and net changes:

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FIRST QUARTER EARNINGS OF 90C SHARE BY DU PON

For Additional Markets S

| Substitute | Sub FIRST QUARTER EARNINGS OF 90C SHARE BY DU PONT

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 23.

Associated Press.

AllogTON, Del., April 23.—E. I.

de Nemoure & Co. announced that
applicable to the common stock
distinguarter amounted to 59,982.

30 cents a share on 11,062,168
shares outstanding. This comthis 3,825,428, or 35 cents a share
tirst quarter of 1993. Both figclude dividends from the cominvestment in General Motors.

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CALL MARKET TRANSACTIONS

THE PROPERTY OF THE

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

NEW YORK April 23.—Bar silver easy,

14 lower at 44 %.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reports clearings for April 23, 1934,

813,860,000; corresponding day laudic corresponding period by early 21, 1934, were:

Debuts to individual accounts \$13,00,000; debits to bank and banker's accounts \$3,000,000; combined debits to individual and bank and banker's accounts \$5,700,000; compared to the state of the state of the following table are not treated upon the state of the state of the following table are not readed to individual and bank and banker are accounts \$19,000,000; collait to date \$654,900,000; combined debits to individual and bank and banker are accounts \$19,000,000; collait to date \$2,244,200,000.

BY THE ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE O

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GIRL INJURED WHEN THROWN FROM RUMBLE SEAT IN CRASH

liss Mary Hellmeyer Suffers Rib Fractures and Scalp Wounds. Riding in the rumble seat of an

automobile early yesterday, Miss Mary Hellmeyer, 19 years old, 5543 Hamilton avenue, Jennings, St. Louis County, suffered several rib fractures and scalp wounds when thrown from the car as it collided with another machine at Webster with another machine at Webste and Sheridan avenues. She is at St. John's Hospital. The other oc-cupant of the rumble seat, Edgar Schnert, 5170 Easton avenue, suf

The driver of the machine, Owen McNamee, a clerk, of 2314 Univer

sity street, was unhurt. Elbert Bolling, 2317 North Fif teenth street, is at City Hospital with a skull injury suffered when a car he was driving collided with another machine at 2:30 a. m. yesterday at California avenue and Arer car, Albert Lancaster, 4015 Cali- for a referendum among employes

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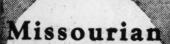
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Slayton originally sued for divorce. Mrs. Slayton filed a crossibil alleging general indignities and
today Slayton dismissed his suit. A settlement of \$300 gross alimony and \$100 atterney fees was made

# MINERS DENIED

Bituminous Coal Labor Board Refuses to Order Vote at Kathleen Shaft at Dowell.

CHICAGO, April 23.—The Bituninous Coal Labor Board today turned down an application from senal streets. The driver of the othfornia avenue, suffered minor cuts of the Kathleen coal mine at Dowell, Ill., to decide which union should represent the miners in

lealings with their employers. The board ruled that a contract already in effect between the United Mine Workers of America, rival So Fresh, Young to the Progressives, was valid and should continue in effect. A similar will keep your skin from exposure and preserve its youth. The new French process by which it is made Dowell mine is operated by the ruling was made Saturday in the Union Collier Co.

The mine is operating at normal capacity, employing 500 men, the board ruled, so a strike called by the Progressives apparently has ended. Progressive officers said 300 of the employes had signed a petition for the requested change in

Claims of the Progressives that the present contract was signed last May 23 "in anticipation of the NRA" and therefore illegal also, were overruled by the board. The Progressives also had charged that the company had intimidated em-

The Board yesterday ruled that contracts under which 500 members of the United Mine Workers of America are employed in four Illi-nois mines should be continued in

The Progressive Miners of Amer ica, rival union, had petitioned for recognition in the mines, declaring a majority of the miners employed there favored such a change. The Progressives' plea was refused. The mines involved are three mines of the United Electric Coal Co., at Cuba, Du Quoin and Free-

burg, Ill., and a Truax Traer mine at St. David. Ill. The board's decision follows: "Extended hearings on the problem were held at Springfield early in February, at which both the

United Mine Workers of America

and the Progressive Miners were "The Progressive Miners asked the board to order the two comallow the PMA to represent the miners for collective bargaining

"In each case the United Miners held that they hold valid contracts with the companies, signed long be-fore the National Recovery Act. They asked that the contracts be continued in existence until their expiration date, March 31, 1935.

"In the case of the United Electric Mine at Freeburg, the United low it to work under a similar contract. The U. M. W. A. said the mine had been idle since April 1. 1933, because of picketing and intimidation by the P. M. A. "Both companies agreed with the

United Mine Workers in holding the contracts were legal. The companies said they were unable to recognize the P. M. A. because of prior contracts, originally signed in August, 1932.

"In all four cases the board held the contracts with the U. M. W. A. are valid and should continue in

Members of the board, which has jurisdiction in similar disputes in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, are Ora E. Gasaway, representing the min-ers; J. H. Cartwright, for the operators, and Dr. John A. Lepp of Chicago, impartial chairman.

#### "PRANK" MARRIAGE ENDS IN DIVORCE FOR HUSBAND

Alfred G. Simmermen, 21, Obtains Default Decree From Mrs. Ruth

Alfred G. Simmermen, 21 years old, of 4960 Lindenwood avenue, obtained a divorce from Mrs. Ruth S. Simmermen in Circuit Judge Hoffmesiter's Court today after he testified that their marriage was "just

a school prank."

His wife, Simmermen said, was a student at the Southern Illinois State Normal School at Carbondale, and came to St. Louis to visit Jan. went to Waterloo and were married. Immediately after the ceremony she went home to her par-ents in Louisville, Ky. The decree was granted by default.

## MRS. HILTON H. SLAYTON JR. DIVORCES INVESTMENT BROKER

tlement for Alimony and Attor ney Fees Arranged Out of

Court.

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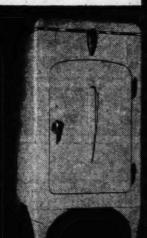
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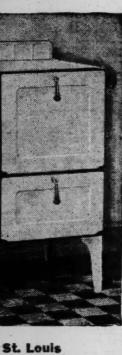


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BEAUTY THROUGH THE AGES At the Spring Salon of the Wednesday Club. The Creative Arts group will present these young ladies, among others, a salon of Beauty Through the Ages, Tuesday evening.



Left to right: Miss Marian Jack as Lady Hamilton, Miss Clare Jane Marshall (sitting) as Elizabeth of Aus-tria, Miss Ahden Knight as Lily Langtry,

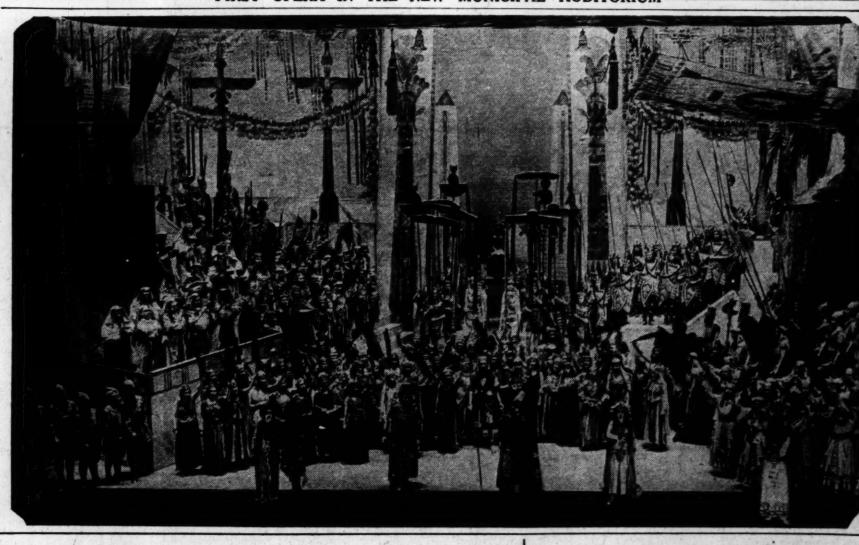


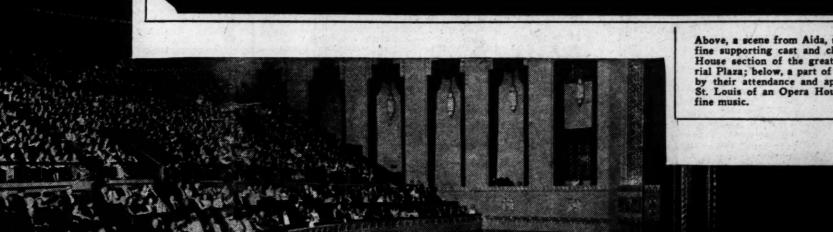
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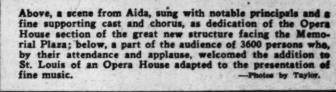


Sitting: Miss Georgia Ann Willmore as a Miss Suzanne Bitting as Directoire Lady.











# Accessories Seen in Local Style March

Scarves, Hats and Gloves Play Important Parts in St. Louis Costumes.

## By Sylvia Stiles

THIS is the season when a striking scarf, an unusual hat or a clever glove plays an important part in the success of a Accessories never were more attractive, and well dressed are making the most of significant in the



increase popularity of the jacket frock has been apparent during the past week. Large

coming of warmer weather. most every attractively attired men seen recently has worn a brimmed hat. Felt and straw have

shared honors.

The redingote ensemble has co tinued its appeal. Among the most interesting observed during the past week was that of Mrs. Asa Wallace. She attended a luncheon at the Park Plaza in a redingote of navy blue over a frock printed with red, white and blue floral design on a navy background. The coat was fitted carefully at the waist line and had a belt across the front which tied in a bow. The high neck line of the frock also tied in a becoming manner. A dark blue rough straw Breton sailor and blue acces sories were chosen

Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Clarshopping, wearing a navy blue cout white sheer wool. This scarf was two and a half yards long and was worn tied with one loop and long ends. Her brimmed hat of navy straw had a red and blue feather placed flat across the crown, and a navy cire ribbon bow under the brim at the left side. Navy kid and a navy bag were noted.

GOOD-LOOKING jacket frock dren of the presi-A was worn by Mrs. Henry Koopman at the opening of the Lennox Rathskeller. This was of blue and white crinkled game. The coat and white crinkled crepe. The coat sion very pleaswas three-quarter length and belted ant, the Capitol

with blue kid. The dress was cut with a V neckline around which was a band of and white silk cording sewed down flat to suggest a yoke. Cape ed at the shoul-ders. The skirt had a kick pleat \_\_ at center front and a belt of the\_ material. Mrs. Koopman's hat

was a Breton sail-

to form a diamond design. The adults as well. pumps were worn.

THE costume of Mrs. Mabel let tops of the black ribbon were Brashear gave evidence of the decorated in the same manner. part accessories play in the Black kid pumps completed this spring fashions. Her jacket frock striking costume. was of black sheer wool combined with black and white striped silk crepe. The tai-lored skirt came



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high collar tied at the front in a tailored bow. The lored bow. The hip length jacket was fitted and had large patch pockets. Its distinctive feature was the cape sleeves which came well below the elbows and were lined with the striped crepe.

With this suit Mrs. Brashear wore world as fast as the sun seems to a desperade type of brimmed hat so is the objective.

a desperado type of brimmed hat made of black belting ribbon. The upturned brim was edged with four rows of white herringbone braid.

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Three egg yolks.

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Some People Cease to Have a Human Life Because Too Lazy to Think.

## By Elsie Robinson

You know you will get old some day. You know your hair will turn gray and your flesh will wrinkle. Probably you'll have rheu-matism and have

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to wear false
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even be bedridden. One can't
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you can count on You can count on. ALWAYS BE ABLE TO YOU WIL ABLE TO FEEL. No matter what

happens to your body, or pocket book, you're certain that you can always have interesting, exciting thought . . . you can al-ways have warm, comforting feelings. And as long as you're sure of these, age—horrid as it may be—is not without its compensations. But you're wrong!

You can't always be sure of feeling and thinking. To the contrary, you can be terribly, tragically sure that, UNLESS YOU PUT UP A STIFF BATTLE, the dreadful day will come when you will no longer 'hink, no longer feel-when you will go around with as little interest or emotion as a stuffed sausage! And that day may be coming very soon.
IT MAY ACTUALLY BE HERE

That's a disturbing thought. Let's hope it disturbed you plenty. If you're disturbed enough, you may be able to save yourself from the worst of all fates—namely, BEING-DEAD AND NOT KNOWING IT. You know when a body dies. If you saw a person starved to death, you wouldn't have any doubt about his condition. You realize, plainly, that bodies die quickly if seriously water.

UNLESS YOU HAVE BUT MORE INFORMATION

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By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 21.

HIS is certainly Dickens' year. Maybe the newspapers started it by the publication of "The Life of Our Lord." Interesting that Hollywood, supposed to be ultrasophisticated, should have sophisticated, should have found such genuine pleasure in reading the simple story of the life of Christ which Dickens wrote for his children. Stanley Bergerman will produce Dick-ens "Great Expectations" for Universal and he plans to us Boris Karloff for the lead.

Garbo isn't the only foreign importation on the Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer lot these days. There is a new girl who answers to the name of Daniele Parola, and she comes from France. She plays the part of the Queen in "The Merry Widow." She is half Italian and half French with a chic American look and an accent that makes us wish we were born on the other side of the Atlantic.

I may be wrong, but I think Helen Mack is going far. She improves with every appearance on the screen. She and Douglass Montgomery, who has been working on a 24-hour schedule, are being teamed for Frances Marion's story, "Lizzie

A screen jaunt through the Panama Canal with stops at picturesque Havana and the other ports, should make a really colorful background. really That's the atmosphere furnished by Leon Gordon in his picture, "Transcontinental Cruise." The action takes place on a canal boat.

A line or two: Sunday, May 7, is the date set for the marriage of Carmelita Geraghty and Carey Wilson. The wedding will take place in the beautiful new home of the Phil Berbs (Leila Hyams) and it's going to be one of the swanky affairs of the season. Gene



orchestra to play tunes to him while he writes. He says he threatens to carry his lunch in a dinner pail because he doesn't like the commissary at the studio. Margaret McNamara, former opera star, plays a small part in Sylvia Sidney's next

Roger Pryor is buying all Ann Sothern's luncheons these days; some of her dinners, too; Mack Sennett, one of the group of three young men taken to the prize fight by Hedda Hopper, Frances Marion and Princess Kroptokin; the other two lads who were dined by the ladies and treated to ringside seats were Ralph Graves and Sidney Blackmer; Adolphe Menjou, all by his lonesome and Madge Evans with Tom Gallery all dining at one time; Jack Warner, pounds thinner, and very becoming, too, dining with Hal Wallis.

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Answers to Questions o Etiquette Asked Youthful Readers.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WHEN a boy comes in to see me and I go to the door, how should his coat and hat be taken care of?

Answer: You ask him (if nece sary) to put them wherever place for them may be. If they have to be carried away some where, then you say, "Give me yo hat and coat and I'll put it . . girl should not help a boy out or into, his coat unless his arm in a sling or there is some ot unusual reason why she should he him. A boy, on the other hand should always hold a girl's coat for her, unless she puts it on so quic ly that she gives him no chance

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of man is so easily hurt. Tell this friend the true and send him on his way and l a good time for a couple of y before trying to make up mind; then you will be more of yourself. This is my opinion I am sure thousands of wives betrothed girls will agree with

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Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

like most spoiled children, yearn for something you cannot have. Of course be nice to him; probably you will like him longer this time because he will not be so easy to

Dear Mrs. Carr: So many bring their questions to you that I am going to do likewise. I have not been in St. Louis very long and I would like to know where to find out about joining a kittenball team. I have had experience in playing and movel. had experience in playing and would

A KITTENBALL FAN.

I do not happen to know of a team of this kind, but will be very glad to hear from any correspondent

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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WOULD-BE ARCHITECT.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WISH to go to summer scho

Could you possibly answer within the next two C. A. N. N. A.

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Dear Martha Carr: COTTAGE FIVE.

# TOMORROW'S » by WYNN «

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Absolutely Secure.

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By P. Hal Sims

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T VEN though your role in real a singleton club, you have no pros-Absolutely Secure.

Among other things ancient occultists knew and taught was how to spend our time. They would be constitute yourself an amateur strong response of two no trumps. Two diamonds is your next bid—a whereas four no trump count 140 make the bridge to see modern men rushing to see modern men weak response, but that cannot be points.

sponse, the fit must be in hearts).

"Three spades," replies your partner. Here's where the gumshoe sleuthing comes in. Your partner tricks with ease. ing in warehouses for years would make them wonder which of us is make them wonder which of us is worth saving.

Your Year Ahead.

Both home life and occupational interests are up for readjustment in the 12 months and more just and forgets all about it. I think I get most all the clothes ward and self-concious. Another thing I have two fives to school but rides around any first one of whom my aunt lasproves; he neither works nor ose to school but rides around any first one of whom my aunt lasproves; he neither works nor ose to school but rides around any first one of whom my aunt lasproves; he neither works nor ose to school but rides around any first one of whom my aunt lasproves; he neither works nor ose to school but rides around any first one of whom my aunt lasproves; he neither works nor lasproves; he neither works nor ose to school but rides around any first one of whom my aunt lasproves; he neither works nor lasproves. The conditions has started with another girlink I must be spoiled again, between up, but I lost another friend he has started with another girlink I must be spoiled again, between the gumshoe and selection of cards:

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By Sylvia Stiles.

novelties, such as light weight angle as are yellowish beige, green pockets, the knee length and the belt, and even when belted it is dechecked tweed, and the crepe mand black. Emphasis is placed upon collar which rolls close to the neck cidedly swaggering. The high terials. Another sentence concerns the colors which show off prints at the back are noteworthy details. crushed collar is in reality a scarf

The second to buy all you need to do is look at the illustrations and repeat the old line, "my mother told me to take this one."

Practically all of the late spring and summer styles are represented.

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The theme of this article is "buy a fitted waistline. The shorter, or or weight.

But to get down to details, supplied are summery. All the coats you see sketched we know you will do your best to this classification. Their en-eighths wrap appears but nine models sketched. At extreme left St. Louis stores are showing, has a are expected to be exceedingly popfabrics are right, their weights are times out of ten it is part of an there is a swanky checked coat of modified Eton collar of the white ular this summer in St. Louis be

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# The Problems Of Others Are Always Less

A Man's Personal Troubles Seem Ever Heavier Than Those of His Fellows.

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

A N old, old legend tells of a time when the people of the earth made loud lament, each in his own behalf. Each was full of anger and envy because life had treated him unfairly compared to

The burden of the complaint was that each man felt that he had been that each man felt that he had been given a 'eavier burden to bear than his neighbor. Each saw his neighbor walking lightly under his load, and it made him unhappy.

Every man was sure that if he could trade troubles with his fellow man, life would be easier and all would be more contented. At last the protest was so prolonged that the gods had to do something about it.

In order to rectify this unjust state of affairs, it was arranged that on . given day each man could bring his burden to a certain place. cast it on a great pile of burdens

bring his burden to a certain place.
cast it on a great pile of burdens
and be rid of it for good.

There was only one provine, to
which no one objected, and that
was that each man must then select for himself some other burden
—one of those lighter loads that he
had so enviously observed others
carrying.

what a day it was! What a pile of discarded luggage! What would not we have given to have been there, to throw upon the pile our own ache, ill, handicap, pain, our besetting sin, our torme ting prob-

What a joy to have walked blithely away, free at last, bearing a fair burden of our own choosing, not something put upon us without our consent. All the world was happy—but, alas, not for long.

As each man examined the burden he had chosen, he found it heavier and harder to bear than his own. And the legend tells us

his own. And the legend tells us that before long every man re-turned, asking that he be given back his old load.

I look through others' windows On an enchanted earth, But out of my own window See solitude and dearth. And yet there is a mystery I cannot understand,

That others through my See an enchapted land.



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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

ORELLI looked sidewise at Studsy, who was leaning back in his chair, gazing around the room, watching his profits mount. "When she was Rhoda Stewart," I added, He loked at Dorothy.

I said: "You don't have to be cagey. She's Clyde Wynant's

He told me he knew somet

"I've got to leave for a minute," she said and walked away. Her

carriage was remarkably graceful.

Morelli winked at me.
Dorothy touched my arm.
ion't understand, Nick."

some bird from Toronto. Face took

. . .

what you said. You must think

to fall for that song and dance you tried to give me. I can see things

when they're right in front of me.

now and all that, so's not to have

have her looked up. I don't know

just what she was doing, you un

with me. So that was that. That

"It's not all right. You killed Art

"No," I said, not very truthfully. "It's a cinch I'm not dumb enough

I'm pretty dumb."

"All right,"

t and got her off with six months

Studsy stopped gazing around the room and beamed on Dorothy.

"So you are? And how is your pappy?" "But I haven't seen him since I was a little girl," she said.

Morelli wet the end of a cigar-ette and put it between his swollen lips. "I come from Cleveland." He struck a match. His eyes were dull—he was trying to keep them dull.

"She wasn't Rhoda Stewart except once—Nancy Kane." He looked at Dorothy again. "Your father knows it."

"Do you know it."

"Do you know my father?"

"We had some words once."
"What about?" I asked The match in his hand guess I can put two and two tohad burned down to his fingers. He gether." dropped it, struck another, and lit said, "and sometimes it's twenty-two. I'm not working for Wynant. his cigarette. He raised his eyebrows at me, wrinkling his fore-head. "Is this O. K.?"

"Sure. There's nobody here you can't talk in front of." "O. K. He was jealous as hell. I wanted to take a poke at him, but she wouldn't let me. That was

"How long ago was this?"
"Six months, eigh. months." was dead." "Have you seen him since she got

He shook his head. "I never seen him but a couple of times, and this time I'm telling you about is the "I don't know as I'd want to be mixed up with that dame," Studsy said thoughtfully. "She's mean

"Was she gypping him?" "She don't say she is. I figure

"Why?" "She's a wise head-plenty smart. She was getting dough somewheres. Once I wanted five grand." He snapped his fingers. "Cash."

I decided against asking if he had paid her back. "Maybe he gave

Sure-maybe. "Did you tell any of this to the police?" I asked.

she took up with a guy called Face He laughed once, contemptuously. Peppler, a smart kid if he didn't "They thought they could smack it talk too much. I remember once out of me. Ask 'm what they think now. You're a right guy, 1 don't—" He broke off, took the Face and her stuck together—what cigarette from between his lips the hell-it must be five, six years, "The earysipelas kid," he said and put out a hand to touch the ear of a man who, sitting at one of the tables we had been squeezed in hetween had been squeezed in between had been squeezed in stignary deals banded on the tables we had been squeezed in the army and she was with some guy that I can't remember his duce really beautiful girls." between, had been leaning further and further back towards us. The man jumped and turned a and they stuck together till they

startled pale pinched face around over his shoulder at Morelli. Morelli said: "Pull in that lugit's getting in our drinks."

The man stammered, "I d-didn't mean nothing, Shep," and rammed his belly into his table trying to get as far as possible from us, which still did not take him out

me Julia Wolf's her name now and Morelli said, "You won't ever mean nothing, but that don't keep you from trying," and returned his attention to me. "I'm willing to in '28, I look her up. She's go all the way with you—the kid's dead, it's not going to hurt her any M IRIAM came back and stood with her hands on her hips as before. "I've been thinking over -but Mulrooney ain't got a wrecking crew that can get it out of

"Swell," I said. "Tell me about her, where you first ran into her, what she did before she tied up with Wynant, where he found her. "I ought to have a drink." He twisted himself around in his chair and called: "Hey, garsong-you with the boy on your back!"

HE somewhat hunchbacked waiter Studsy had called Pete pushed through people to our table and grinned affectionately down at Morelli. "What'll it be?"

He sucked a tooth noisily. We gave our orders and the waiter went away.

Morelli said: "Me and Nancy lived told me she had this job with Wyin the same block. Old man Kane nant and he was nuts about her had a candy store on the corner. and she was sitting pretty. kicked hell out of me once for months and she figures maybe it'll tion. showing her how to get nickels out be an in to something--you know, telephone with a piece of maybe she can get a job somewire. You know, the old style ones. where's where they'll go out and We couldn't've been more than in the third grade." He laughed again, sent her over to do a couple days' low in his throat. "I wanted to work for Wynant and she figured glaum some fixtures from a row maybe he'd be worth more for a of houses they were building around long pull than for a quick tap and the corner and plant 'em in his cellar and tell Schultz, the cop on the beat, to pay him back, but she wouldn't let me."

a getaway, so she give him the business and wound up with a steady connection. She was smart enough to tell him she had a rec-Nora said: "You must've been a ord and was trying to go straight

"I was that," he said fondly. "Lis- the racket spoiled if he found out ten. Once when I was no more'n anyhow, because she said his lawyer was a little leery of her and might

A feminine voice said: "I thought I looked up and saw it was red- derstand, because it's her game and

haired Miriam speaking to me. I she don't need my help, and even if said: "Hello." we are pals in a way, there's no

She put her hands on her hips and stared somberly at me. "So he might want to go to her boss with. Understand, she wasn't my girl or knew too much for you."
"Maybe, but he took it on the anything—we was just a couple old friends, been kids playing together.

lam down the fire escape with his shoes in his hand before he told us Well, I used to see her every once in a while—we used to come here a lot -till he kicked up too much of a fuss and then she said she was going to cut it out, she wasn't going to lose a soft bed over a few drinks

"All right. What do you think he where Wynant is," she said.

Where is he?" was October, I guess, and she stuck to it. I haven't seen her since." "I don't know. Art knew."
"I wish he'd told us. We-" "You know and the police know. Who do you think you're kidding?" "I'm not kidding. I don't know where Wynant is."

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"Uh-huh. Well, old man Kane booted her out when she was 15

or 16 and got in some kind of a jam with a high-school teacher and dangerous thing. Revise: A little sanity is RUNNING-BROAD

STATEMENT DEPT. "Only those families that, through wealth and circumstance have led quiet luxuriant lives fo

skinny dark-headed guy that liked his liquor. But she went back to Face when he come out of the army got nailed trying to shake down

And everything might be dandy if the farmers would just waste more time planting seeds of dis-cord and less time planting crops

-they give him the business. Last I heard he was still in. I saw her when she came out—she touched me for a couple hundred to blow Willie, Little enterprising sprite. town. I hear from her once, when she sends it back to me and tells Missed Pa when he hurled the dynamite; Swell," said Ma, "for let me

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"Not so loud, girlie. Studsy rose Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: and took her arm. His voice was soothing. "Come along. I want to talk to you." He led her towards Bella, and a good one too. But he bar.

Morelli winked again. "He likes lately, I do not seem to be getting Jokes about Moley that. Well, I was saying I looked anywhere at all, at all. What do her up when I moved here, and she you think I oughta do?

Ans.-All I can suggest, buddy, She used to pinch cigarettes for seems they learned her shorthand is that you stick to it and try to me." He laughed. "Her old man in Ohio when she was doing her six make the best of the wurst situa-

A. ("With One Hand Tied Be-



hope and pray that I some day May read a newspaper clean through

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goofs like me Can titter and laugh at the Powers that Be

We may have lost our shirt and poke; We're over-taxed; we're bent

and broke. But still we make our little joke! (Tell it again 'n I hope you choke!)

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# Giant Hives Often Are the Result Of Sensitization

By Dr. lago Galdston

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# Walter Winchell on Braodway Some Things He Never Knew Until Now

A course for janitors was recent-conducted at the North Carolina (very low gowns, okay, though.) conducted at the North Carolina

tate College. (It's about time!) An egg sandwich often stops that

Amber beads, to obtain a high gloss, should be washed in milk. Cream in your coffee increase

the stimulant, according to a scien

tific research at Oklahoma City (How uninteresting!) A Cairo (III.) guy has been man ried four times to girls named Alice. (The last part of the column

A feller named William O'Brien of Chicago, got 25 years in jail, and laughed. (A bullet wound gave him a year to live!) Victor Wavinsky, an ex-Marine starved to death in Pittsburgh

When found, a \$4 was in his pocket. ind, a \$457 bonus check Municipal office workers Rome are allowed five hours for

Ladies who wish to remain slim or who are reducing, should not drink Alexander cocktails, one of the more popular drinks, because the cream in them naturally encourages tonnage.

There is only one Se s Superintendent Lauder.)

Alice Hawthorne, who wrote the ordage to "Listen to the Mocking Bird," was in reality Richard Millwrote the music.

Among other rulings at the gay Deauville Casino is that no woman sister.

Under St. Ann's Church in Heidelbery, there is a keg containing 18,600 gallons of wine. (I like the

The canary will sing if you rub a damp cork on a glass or a bottle. (If that fails be sure and waste nps telling me.)

And that in the ditty called: "My Little Grass Shack in Hawaii," the line reading, "Huma, Huma, Nuka, Nuka, Apuaa," means the smallest fish in Hawaiian waters—and the "Mu" is the largest.

birthday gifts came from the Universal Service correspondent, James Cannon, who brought this batch of observations entitled: "How They Look to Me from a Ringside Seat."

Will Rogers: A prophet on a crossroads cracker barrel...Peg-gy Hopkins Joyce: A glare of sun .Miriam Hopkins: A school girl playing actress in mother's clothes....James J. Walker: Bigtime songs and dances....George lunch during the summer months.

(Probably to outfumble for the

Katherine Hepburn: A debutante on a slumming party....Babe Ruth:
A barrel perched on two toothpicks....Edna St. Vincent Millay: Clouds on the moon....Libby Hol-Clouds on the moon....Libby Hol-man: Birmingham Bertha got them miseries.... Greta Garbo: A dele-gate-at-large for the unrequited lov-ers' union...Milton Berle...Ali

Jack La Rue: The best shot in started."
the poolroom...Ruth Etting: A Honey Bear walked lumberingly sparrow chirping in the rain.... up to the cave, while the others beginned by the cave of the cave, while the others beginned by the cave of the cave, while the others beginned by the cave of the ca Parker: A china doll whose little girl mother has grown tired of her ... Helen Hayes: Anybody's older

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# Puddle Muddle's Two Little Bear Cubs Are Missing

By Mary Graham Bonner.

to talk with Rip, the dog, Top Notch, the rooser, Jelly Bear and Honey Bear, Christopher Columbus Crow and the

been visiting them.
"They left lot of food behind, growled Jelly and happily.
"They were pleasant visitors."

"They agree nificent rooster. me many fine

cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "Now, now, let's not get into any must attend to my chores and do something about by sticking-out, pointed ears. We've had lots of excitement but we must get back to our own work. While the circus was of anything else."

"I must get back to the cubs, Jupiter and Blackey," growled right for me to leave for a short time, but now I must see the little dears and their lessons must be

Suddenly they heard Honey Bear

crying, and down from the cave she came now, hurrying for all she was "The cubs are gone! My Jupiter and my Blackey are not in the

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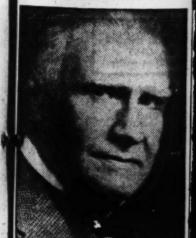
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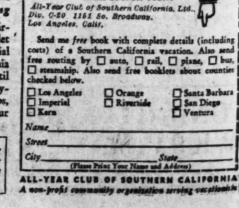




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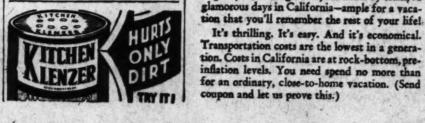
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his lithe body outlined against the mass of human faces behind him. The crowd roared walcome to the young champion. Dan jerked his head back, glanced nervously at Doc Wilson.

The lights blasting down upon him, the shouting of the crowd in the ring. Another cheer pounded through the stadium as the challenger stepped through the ropes.

"It's okay, Danny, it's okay. Steady now," Doc was whispering into Dan's ear. Doc was a manager who not only knew how to handle a fighter as a fighter, but knew how to handle men.

The bell rang. Dan swung about, went toward the center of the ring.

Stepping away, jabbing, backing away again . . The Kid was trying to get in close, rough him. Dan was using the left jab . . . Coming straight from the shoulder, driving out like a piston.

Seventh round, eighth . . The

straight from the shoulder, driving out like a piston.

Seventh round, eighth . . The Kid was missing. Dan was piling up points . . The left jab, straight from the shoulder. Then, toward the end of the eighth round, the Kid's slashing right caught Dan allowed the state of the chin Dan allowed the control of the control

mumbling.

Doe Wilson was working over him, rasping in his ear. "Listen, quh yellow punk!" It wasnt the first time Doc had called Danny that; he found it a necessary expedient in almost every fight, Danny had been in an amateur tour-nament when the Kid had first seen him and had taken him over Danny could box, he was learning how to hit . . . but he didn't have nerve. He was as frightened as a child before every fight; worse than that, when hurt he had a tendency

Doc Wilson knew psychology as well as physiology. He had given Danny nerve, given it to him as one would give another nourishment. Steadying him before the fights, rasping at him during them, patting

Kid's slashing right caught Dan almost on the point of the chin. Dan went stumbling back.

Dan was in his corner. He was breathing heavily; there was a wild, fearful look in his eyes.

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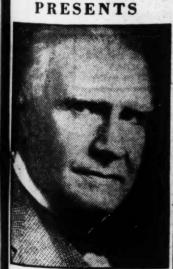
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Henry Busse's orchestra.

5:30 KSD—SHIP OF JOY: Hagh Barrett
Dobbs; Meredith Wilson's orchestra.
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KMOX — "The Big Show," with
Erno Rapee's orchestra; dramatic
sketch and Gertrude Niesen. KWK—
Sketch, and Seymour Simon's orchestra. WILW (700)—Melody Moments Joseph Pasternack's orchestra. WILW (700)—Melody Moments Joseph Pasternack's orchestra. WILW (700)—Melody Moments Joseph Pasternack's orchestra. WILW—South Americans. WGN
(720)—Margaret Libbe, soprano,
and orchestra. WSM (650)—Dramatic sketch and Symphony orchestra.

5:45 WIL—Hollywood Impressions. WGN Kahn, pianist.

5:0º PETER VAN STEEDEN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—"Skippy." KWK—D. 8.
Army Band. WII—Trio Classique.

5:15 WII.—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Talk. WBBM (770)—Al and Pete.
KWK—Dick Steel, the Boy Report-KWK—Dick Steel, the Boy Reporter.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; IRENE
BEASLEY, blues singer.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Three Beezs. WIL—Ebony Dots.

KSD—"HORSE RENSE PHILOSOPHY," Andrew Refly.

KWK—Little Orphan Annia. WIL—
Parade of the Stars.

KND—WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
GLEE CLUB.

KWK—Basebail resume. WLW

(700)—Amos and Andy. WIL—
Bobby Stubb's music. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WBBM

(770)—Al and Pete.

KND—DAN EUSSO'S ORCHESTRA.

matic sketch and Symphony orchestra.

WIL—Hollywood Impressions. WGN (720)—Earl Burnett's orchestra.

KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S. OECHESTRA: Gene Arneld, marrator: Lallaby Lady and male quartet. WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra. KMOX — Wayns King's orchestra. KWK—Concert. Walter Damrosch, conducting. WIL—Rhythm strings.

WGN (720)—Mark Love and orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

6:15 KSD—DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." WIL
—Shamrock Four. WEAF (660)—
WGY (790)—Gene and Gienn. KWK
Baby Rose Marie.
6:30 KSD—SHIRLEY HOWARD, songs;
the Jesters and instrumental soloiet.
KMOX—"Buck Rogers." WIL—Orchestra. KWK—George Gerahwin
and orchestra. WSM (650)—Vagabonds. WGN (720)—Mark Love and erchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

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WIL—Sparklers. RADIO FORUM.
Speaker, Senator David A. Reed.
He will discuss the "Tariff Bill."
WIL—Sparklers. WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor. KMOX—"Iove Making Incorporated." WBM (650)—Johney Dayler, Marking Incorporated." WBM (650)—Johney WLW (700)—Follies.

KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." WIL—Orchestra. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. WBM (650)—Johnny Payne, planist. KWK—Sport talk.

KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." WIL.
KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KFUO—Question period. Rev. E.
L. Mars. Piano music. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist, and sport talk. KWK—Amos and Andy. WGN (720)—Seymar Simon's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. KWK— Radio Pra : Service; Poet Princer Anthony Froms. tenor. KMOX—Talk and Charlle Dau's orchestra.

KFUO—Young People's program; KWK—Radio Prather A. Maler; music.

KILOX—Al Roth's orchestra.

KWL—Barler Rhythma. WGN (720)—Don Erwin's orchestra. KWK—Radio Press news; Jack Denny's orchestra.

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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KSD-FRANKIE MASTER'S OR-KSD—FRANKIE MASTER'S OR-CHESTRA.
KMOX—Pancho's orchestra. WGM—
Don Ewin's orchestra. WGM—
Organ and piano duo. KWK—
Harold Stern's orchestra.
KMOX—Organ recital WGN (720)
—Richard Cole's orchestra.
WGN—Seymour Simon's orchestra.
WBM (770) — Dance orchestra.
Until 2 a. m.). KWK—Midnight
Frolic.

Informative Talks 3:19 KSD—ADDRESS BY SIR AUSTER CHAMBERLAIN. 4:30 KWK—League of Women's Voters

Radio Concerts

2:15 KSD JOSEPH HONTI, planist. 2:40 KSD ST. GEORGE'S DAY OF 3:30 KWK — Platt and Nierman, plane due.
6:00 KND—WENTMINSTER COLLEGE GLEE CLUM.
KWK—Dance Masters.
6:45 KWK—Mario Cossi, baritons.
7:15 WGN (720)—Les Salvo, organist.
7:30 KSD—RICKARD CROOKS, tener, and essert orchestrs.
8:00 KSD—GYFRIES CONCEST, WGN (720)—Plane due. KMOX—Ross Ponsells and Kostelanetz's orchestrs.

Strings.
9:15 WGN (720) — Mark Love and or

self Glesson, Karen Morley, Nils Asther, Judith Wood, Jene Austin and Jineny Fiddler.

Jineny Fiddler.

KMOX—Harry Vernon's orchestra.

KWX—Metropolitan Moods. WON

(720)—Earl Burnett's orchestra.

KMOX—Leon Belasso's orchestra.

WLW (700)—Ben Pollock's orchestra.

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6:45 WIL—Menges.
8:30 KWK—Seymour Simons.
9:00 KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra.
9:45 WIL—Orchestra.
19:00 WGN (720) — Seymour Simons.
WBBM (770) — Henry Buses.
10:15 KMOX—Charlis Davis.
10:30 KMOX—Al Roth. WGN (720) —
10:45 WLW (700)—Johanny Hamp. WIL.
10:30 KMOX—Al Roth. WGN (720)—Richard Cole.
11:00 WGN — Earl Burtnett. KMOX—Harry Vernon. WBBM (770)—Carroll Diekerson.
11:15 WGN (720) — George Devron.
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12:30 KMOX—Loon Belasco. KWK—Reg-gle Child.
11:30 KSD—FRANKIE MASTERS.
KMOX—Loon Belasco. KWK—Hardd Stern. WGN—Don Brwin.
12:00 midnight. WBBM (770)—Louis Panico. WGN—Seymour Simon. WMAQ
12:30 WBBM (770)—Carl Hoffman.
1:00 WBBM — Charlie Craft; Henry Busse.

Drama and Sketches

Local Stations

son, planist. WIL — Luncheon music.

12:15 KFUO—Services; music, KMOX — Joan Morrow, music.

12:36 KMOX—Easy Aces, KWK—Vic and Sade, WEW—Dance music.

12:45 KSD — Ned Parish's orchestra. KMOX—Plano interiude. WIL—Melody Revue. KWK—Syracuse University Women's Glee Club.

1:00 KSD—Merry Madcaps. WIL—Jerre Cammack; organ recital, KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

1:15 KMOX—Romance of Heien Trent. WIL—Cello and plano music.

1:36 KSD—Shoool and Community speaker. KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—Smadcouts. WIL—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

1:45 WIL—Jean Schaefer. KWK—Nellie Reveil.

2:00 KSD — "Ma Perkins." KMOX—Shumate Brothers. KWK—Rochester Civic Orchestra, concert WEW—Music Masters. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—

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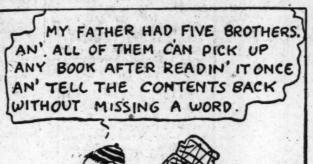
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WITHOUT INSIGNIA, AND
ONLY ONE OUTLAW
BOASTS SUCH A PLANE! THE SCORPION.

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

He Reads the Stars!







Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









# Home Is the Sailor

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

T'S springtime along the Potomac. The budget has burst into bloom. There's cherry blossoms on the deficit. Soon Congress will adjourn after a tough winter among the potted

. . . That threatened mutiny didn't get far. The boys kept opening and closing the oven door to see how the pie was doing and the crust fell.

If Congress wants to do anything on its own hook it might start a candy pull.

But the navy is never the right size when Astor's boat is in dry (Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

A FINE SITUATION

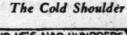
WAITING FOR SOME

THAT HE'D BEEN IS

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Mystery No. 1







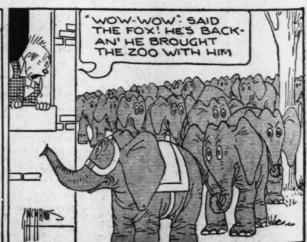
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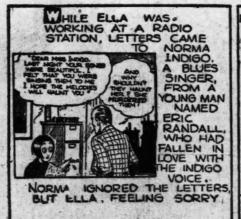


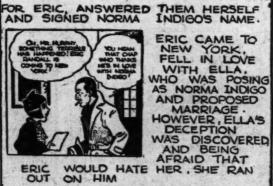


Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Flash Back

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HE STILL LOVED
HER AND SPENT
HIS LAST DIME
TRYING TO FIND HER



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gents of Depository at Independence, Kan., Carry to Out Transaction With Men in Adjoining Room of Kansas City Hotel.

STOCKS CHECKED AT OUTSIDE AGENCY

hen Cash Is Sent Over in \$5000 Packages-Nego- es tiators for Robbers De- es, mand Speed and Take \$15,000 in One Bundle. str

kANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24.— he underworld and an Independ-(Kan.) bank dealt at arms en gth from adjoining rooms in e Kansas City hotel for several ours yesterday afternoon.
The Independence State Bank class able to announce last night we at it had regained customer ids and stocks aggregating more an \$200,000, which were stolen in

bank raid Jan. 31. In Independence, L. C. Boys, pres ntent of the collateral portfolio

on from legal represen trange rendezvous in Kansa A check of the stocks and ds had given assurance that

overy was complete. Kirke Veeder and John Berter of the law firm of Berten sented the bank in the neg tion, according to Boys. Veeder resented George T. Guernsey former president of the old ercial National Bank in Indence, when Guernsey was rested on a charge of embezzling

Much Time in Deal. ch time was spent in nsaction. Everything was clothed secrecy, but whoever devised the ere bought back knew something

The arrangement under yers, came to Kansas City and gaged two rooms at the Hotel hillips, provided they should have 25,000 at a central agency, that five bundles, and that when a was handed through a door, would be taken to the central ency, there checked and \$5000 en be sent to the hotel. The plan was devised to make

that the buying back of the would be carried out accordg to the letter of the agreement at no time was any considerable rt of securities or cash in either om at the hotel. It was said, however, that under

essure of these time-consuming ethods, the delivering parties and the delay irksome and inched three-fifths of the stolen irities into one package, askfor the final \$15,000 in one Securities, Not Information.

nstructions from Independence. ere the insurance companies coates, were to get the securities, her than information. It is not own that the go-betweens had ual information to impart. The appearance of the securities dicated that they had been bur-

d, and recently dug up.
In the holdup of January 31, the bers scooped up \$10,000, missed similar amount on a nearby coun-tr, and then seized, as they went om the building, the portfolio con-90 Per Cent in Stocks.

About 90 per cent of the securi-s were stocks and 10 per cent hds, mostly registered. The ag-regate, with the cash, was about 225,000. The stocks on the whole ere not marketable, but they had busiderable value as collateral. During the holdup three men d two women were seized as mporary hostages.

Sheriff Thomas B. Bash said to-

ay he would confer with Depart-ent of Justice officials as to what dure his office could take in

"We are going to do all we can in his matter," the Sheriff said. "It just this sort of thing that we are eteremined to stamp out in Kanas City. It is a deplorable condition when owners buy back stolen roperty, and it is a contributing actor to criminal conditions."

J. Higgins, Detective Chief, said he department had not been taken to the bank's confidence.